

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1928.

DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

TRIAL NEAR END
Clair Side Concludes
Expected to Go to Jury Room Tomorrow as Defense Deposition Not Read by Judge
The trial of the actress Clair Side, charged with the murder of her husband, is expected to conclude today. The defense has presented its case, and the judge is expected to read the deposition of the defense tomorrow. The trial has been a sensational one, with many witnesses and a large crowd of spectators.

CEPELA CHOIR WINS OPEN MUSIC SCORE
Indicating the popularity of the organization on the Pacific coast, the Cepele Choir won the open music score at the recent competition. The choir, composed of members from various churches and organizations, performed a series of songs and musical numbers that were well-received by the judges and audience.

ER ONCE IN ASYLUM
Annoyed Him Committed to Prison
Witnesses Testify at Murder Charge
The trial of a man charged with murder is continuing today. The man, who has been in and out of an asylum, is being defended by a team of lawyers. The prosecution has presented several witnesses who claim to have seen the man at the scene of the crime. The trial is expected to continue for several more days.

SHIPMENTS FACILITATED BY MACHINERY
Teletype System Transmits Orders to Various Offices at Same Time
A new teletype system has been installed to facilitate the shipment of goods. The system allows for the simultaneous transmission of orders to various offices, ensuring that shipments are made in a timely and efficient manner. This is expected to greatly improve the logistics of the shipping industry.

Funeral Rites Postponed for Mrs. Jenkins
Due to illness, the funeral rites for Mrs. Jenkins have been postponed. The funeral was originally scheduled for today, but Mrs. Jenkins is still recovering from her illness. The funeral is expected to take place at a later date, once she has fully recovered.

Will Rogers Remarks:
PARKERSBURG (W. Va.) (To the Editor of the Times.) Was in Maryland last night. Everybody can get a drink there but Sinclair's race horses. They have closed the saloons to them.
Say, this Senator Goff of West Virginia is pulling a Jim Watson down here. He kinder acts like he is serious about this Republican Presidential nomination. This State is worried more about how to make a coal mine pay than it is about Presidential candidates.
The D.A.R.'s canned William Randolph Hearst. While as speaker and used President Coolidge as substitute. Mr. Coolidge that night stole Gov. Ritchie's act, State rights, and didn't do it as good as Ritchie, so now the D.A.R.'s want to reinstate White.
It's about time for this Ohio River to get up, and as there has been no flood relief passed I am going to get out of here.
Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

FACT SIGNED WITH ITALY
Treaty Provides Arbitration
Kellogg Moves Another Cog in Policy of Peaceful Parley on Disputes
Wider Scope of Subjects for Settlement Provided in New Document
The Kellogg-Briand Pact, which provides for the arbitration of international disputes, has been signed by the United States and Italy. The pact is a significant step towards the peaceful resolution of conflicts between nations. It covers a wide range of subjects and provides for a fair and equitable process for settling disputes.

Population of Canada Placed at 9,519,000
OTTAWA, April 19. (AP)—The latest estimate of the population of Canada is 9,519,000, the Bureau of Statistics announced today.
The estimate is of June 1, 1927. The 1921 census showed 8,780,483.
The population of Canada has increased by about 8 percent since 1921. This is due to a combination of factors, including immigration and a decline in the birth rate.

Ford Fails to Meet His Rival
OXFORD (Eng.) April 19. (AP)—Henry Ford dropped in for a surprise visit to the Morris Motors factory at Crawley while touring Oxford and the neighborhood today. Mr. Ford, however, failed to see Mr. Morris, his British rival, who was at another of his factories.
Mr. Ford came to Oxford primarily to see the colleges, but when his guide asked if he would like to see the Morris works, the Detroit automobile maker said: "Yes, I would rather look at engines than at colleges any day."
The late arrival forced postponement of the Southern California

AIRPLANE EDITION in San Francisco
Following are some of the principal hotels in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. airplane edition of the Times is to be on sale daily:
Gilt Hotel, Geary and Taylor streets.
Metcalf Hotel, California and Market streets.
Metcalf Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.
Metcalf Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.
Metcalf Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.
Metcalf Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.
Metcalf Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.
Metcalf Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.

"Hurry Up With Those Heroes!"



MOTORCADE STICKS IN MUD GAS PERILS FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS

Western Highway Caravan Reaches Memphis Badly Disorganized by Flood-Soaked Detour
BY A. F. PARMENTER
"The" all-year national highway caravan arrived at Memphis today in a state of temporary disorganization, due to rain which started falling early this morning and soaked the dirt surface of a detour on the Arkansas State highway at the White River. This river recently had overflowed its banks and inundated the road for some twenty miles across the low flat country surrounding.
The bad section was reached shortly after the lunch stop at DeWitt Bluff and made the motorcade late for the first time—the only other time it was off schedule being when it was early.
FLETCHER INJURED
Col. Ed Fletcher, who led the caravan from San Diego to the 11th inst., had several stitches taken in his hand tonight when he was rushed to Memphis for medical attention as the result of a deep cut inflicted by a broken windshield glass when the caravan was being pushed by the mud in the stretch of poor road which served as an impetus to the movement to provide an all-year paved highway across the nation from New York to San Diego. It was the worst and only really bad section of road encountered by the caravan in its nearly 2000-mile trip from the Coast city. But the value of this already 83 per cent improved transcontinental highway is very much decreased by this very stretch of road, which was unable to withstand local flood conditions that are frequent spring events. It is to overcome this and similar weak spots in the highway and to provide for the paving of the entire mileage that delegates representing nearly every city along the route from the East to the West Coast are convening here.
CARS ABANDONED
After the first thirty or forty cars in the motorcade had passed over the mud, the surface became so rutted and slippery that the remaining delegates suffered anywhere from one to three hours' delay before the last few cars were abandoned by their passengers for the night to be hauled out by mules, the delegates coming to Memphis by train.
The late arrival forced postponement of the Southern California

CONDITIONS IMPROVED FOR LABOR

Federal Report Indicates Unemployment on Coast Steadily Decreasing
SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. (Exclusive)—Unemployment is steadily decreasing in the three Pacific Coast States, according to the March report of the Department of Labor, Ninth Division. With the exception of unskilled labor, building trades and clerical help, conditions are normal for this time of the year, with every indication that during April and May there will be a marked improvement in the demand for labor, the report states.
It was particularly noted that many men from other States were seeking employment on the Coast, especially in California mines.
Building operations were reported normal for March. From San Diego to Northern California, buildings contemplated are expected to give work to many thousands of men.
Industrial plants were reported to be running at normal capacity throughout California. Highway construction this summer is expected to absorb several thousands of unemployed.

You'll Have to Hurry
if you want to send copies of the
LOS ANGELES TIMES
Annual Preview
to your friends.
ON SALE NOW AT ALL PRINCIPAL NEWS-STANDS
Two beautiful magazines in rotogravure—profusely illustrated and containing brilliant articles by leaders of the motion picture industry. Letters to your friends couldn't possibly tell the story of Hollywood that is presented in the Annual Preview.
Wrapped ready for mailing and postpaid to any part of the United States, Canada and Mexico 20 cents

FOG ON SHORE, NOT OCEAN PERIL, JINX FOR BREMEN

Fitzmaurice Tells of Flying Only Fifty Feet Above Glassy Sea Until Off the Banks
(Hereafter is the second installment of Maj. Fitzmaurice's account of the trans-Atlantic flight of the Bremen. His story is the first and only authentic description of the flight to be given the public. He is the only one of the three on the Bremen who is able to write English; he is the only one who has come out of the isolated landing place of the Bremen and is therefore the only one able to send any extended dispatches. The Times is the only newspaper in Southern California authorized to publish his story.)

BY MAJ. I. C. FITZMAURICE
Captain of the Trans-Atlantic Airplane Bremen
[Copyright, 1928, in the United States, Canada, South America and Cuba by the New York Times. Copyright in Great Britain and Ireland by the Irish Times.]
MURRAY BAY (Que.) April 19. (Exclusive).—In this second article I plan to go into detail concerning the successful flight of Baron von Huenefeld and Capt. Koehl across the Atlantic and tell of the hazards we encountered throughout the latter part of our trip.
For the first four hours we had fair weather. Then we worked our way around local snowstorms, with the exceptions of light snow showers until we reached a point about 300 or 400 miles off Newfoundland.

TELEVISION BROADCAST PLANS TOLD

New Owners of Rights to Give Nightly Programs; Ships to be Equipped
LONDON, April 19. (AP)—An American syndicate which has just purchased the American, Canadian and Mexican rights of the Baird Television device, announced tonight it will begin soon to broadcast nightly programs in which the head and shoulders of speakers will be shown as they talk into the microphone.
The syndicate also says it has taken initial steps to equip steamers of the United States lines with television. The first ship to be so equipped will be the Leviathan.
Capt. O. G. Hutchinson of the Baird organization said that the syndicate is headed by Joseph P. Fergusson, Newark, N. J., Nathan Folsom, Philadelphia, and Charles Folsom, Chicago, who control radio establishments in New York, San Francisco, Chicago, New Orleans, St. Paul and many other cities.
The syndicate plans to place the television apparatus on the market on the same general lines as are the Baird television sets, but at a lower price. A monthly magazine to be issued in connection with this service.

Hindu Princess Calls Miller Union Mistake

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. (AP)—The people of India regard the marriage of Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle to the former Maharajah of Indore as "impossible," says a newspaper man here today.
The Maharajah of Indore, the Rajah Nawab Ali Khan of Lucknow, she arrived here on the Dollar liner President Lincoln from the Far East in company with Mrs. G. H. Thomas, wife of a British official in India. It is her first trip to America.
The Princess said the masses of her country people feel that "not all the ceremonies in the world can make Nancy Ann Miller a Hindu," and that her marriage to the Hindu dignitary was a "mistake."

Col. Lindbergh Flies Ford Plane

DETROIT, April 19. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh visited the Ford Motor Co. plant at the All-American Aircraft Show at the Ford Airport today and went aloft in a trimotored Ford plane for a flight of twenty minutes above the field. With Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, the lone eagle was a guest of Ford and other Ford officials at a luncheon at the airport.
Eureka today reported 34 in. of rain, bringing the seasonal precipitation to 25.58 inches against 47.42 inches last year.
Two inches of snow melted off at Summit in the Sierras today, leaving 33 inches on the level.

FORD PLANE TO AID BREMEN

Flight from Detroit to Greenly Island With Parts for German Ship Planned to Start Today
DETROIT, April 19. (AP)—A relief plane was groomed tonight at the Ford airport for a take-off at dawn tomorrow to carry supplies and repairs to the trans-Atlantic German plane Bremen, disabled and stranded on Greenly Island in the frozen Northland.
The relief plane, a trimotored Ford plane, is to be piloted by Maj. F. J. Bennett and Berni Balchen, who were to be accompanied by Thomas G. Lanphier and Charles J. V. Murphy, the latter a representative of the New York World through which the North American Newspaper Alliance is sponsoring the expedition.
The flyers planned to make a nonstop flight to Murray Bay, Que., and thence to Greenly Island, in delivery parts needed for repairs on the Bremen to enable it to complete its trip to New York City.

MISS JUNKERS MAY GO

If they are unable to prepare the Bremen to take the air the six flyers plan to take the plane's stranded crew, Maj. James Fitzmaurice, Capt. Hermann Koehl and Baron von Huenefeld to New York, today, but were unable to make the necessary adjustments on the plane in time to hop off. Weather conditions also were unfavorable, and both pilots were suffering from two German airmen are still on heavy colds.

FITZMAURICE TELLS LAND PERILS BRAVED BY BREMEN

Fog on Banks Blinds Sea Flyers; Pilot Describes Odd Snow Storm Effects on Ocean

(Continued from First Page)

had. In fact, from my experience of ordinary European fogs this particular one was rather frightening. Both Koehl and myself had had lots of experience flying by night and in fog and we were not apprehensive. We knew the machine was good, that our instruments were good and that we were capable of doing it. We were concerned more than frightened, simply because we knew we were approaching land and as darkness was falling also, we realized that the fog would obscure and prevent our seeing any landmarks, such as lighthouses or lighted towns which otherwise would give us every indication that we had reached the coast.

Our fears were perfectly correct and we did fail to sight land until we were many miles inland over it, and I have no hesitation in saying that had it not been for that frightful fog off Newfoundland we could easily have reached New York on the following day without any bother.

The trip from Newfoundland to New York is quite the simplest part of the whole journey. We all deeply regret that we did not make that last leg of the journey, for I understand there was a large crowd waiting to welcome us. We are frightfully sorry to have disappointed them. But it was not our fault.

FOOD UGLY MIXTURE
The food carried on the journey consisted of about a dozen beef sandwiches, some peeled oranges and bananas, hard-boiled eggs, thermos flasks of coffee, tea and beef tea—a rather ugly mixture and one that made me sick a little later on.

When we requested anything to eat, the Baron passed it around. Our first helping consisted of a sandwich each, some hard-boiled eggs and some tea. We had it at 11 o'clock that first morning. About 1 o'clock Koehl pointed to the

chronometer and jokingly remarked "It is now tea time." Tea was duly served by the Baron.

It was during the time we were in a bad storm, flying low over the water but before darkness fell, that Koehl and I decided to have a substantial meal to last us through the night, as we would be too occupied later on.

ENTIRE PLANE WAXED
As a precaution against the formation of ice on the wings the whole machine was scrubbed down with paraffine oil. We heard quite a lot about the formation of ice on wings and experiments were carried out in Germany to ascertain the effect of this. It was as a result of these tests that the paraffine oil cure was found to be the only effective preventive and although we flew through thick fog, sleet and snow for a considerable time, no ice formed on the wings of the Bremen.

We ate beef, tea, sandwiches, bananas and coffee. I thoroughly enjoyed that meal until after drinking the coffee which didn't taste very nice. This, coupled with the fact that I was sitting on the exhaust side of the engine and the fact that the exhaust fumes of benzol were coming into the cabin, made me dreadfully sick.

All day, from the time of leaving the Irish coast until the arrival of the fog bank, the Bremen was never more than fifty feet above the surface of the water, except in the stretches where we encountered the east winds and we pulled up to about 1000 feet in order to obtain the greatest advantage by reason of the increased velocity at the greater height. But where adverse winds were met, we stayed as low as possible. During the night in case we should reach the coast without knowing it, and possibly run into a mountain, the machine was taken up to 6000 feet, at which height we remained throughout the night.

AT PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.



Silver for GIFTS

Gifts that must be smart and new and still have a lasting charm and beauty... that is the ever present problem. Difficult—yes—but one peek in our Silverware Department will fairly take your breath away with its scores of answers to just that problem. For instance the silverplated sugar and creamer \$5.00. Gifts in Sterling from \$2.00 to \$150.00.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
Los Angeles

San Diego Pasadena Long Beach

First Pictures of Bremen Plane at Greenly Island



HIGH-COURT TRIAL GIVEN SAN DIEGANS

Convicted Law Officers Allowed Hearing Before Supreme Tribunal

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. (P) The State Supreme Court today granted a petition by the Attorney-General's office asking a Supreme Court hearing of the bribery case of Chester C. Kempley and C. O. Selleck, former District Attorney and assistant District Attorney, respectively, of San Diego county.

The case is expected to be heard on the June calendar of the court in Los Angeles.

Kempley and Selleck were tried on an indictment under two counts charging them with taking a bribe of \$40,000 to influence official conduct. They were found guilty on both counts. The District Court of Appeals reversed the conviction and dismissed the indictment. It was this action the Attorney-General has asked to have reviewed.

The Appellate Court in reversing the lower court's conviction ruled that the indictment be set aside on the ground that the trial court erred in hearing a motion to set aside the indictment by refusing to admit evidence intended to show bias on the part of members of the grand jury that returned the indictment.



(Telephotos transmitted by Bell System) (Copyright, 1935, by N.A.A.A.)

Where Trans-Atlantic Flight Ended
The pictures taken by C. A. "Duke" Schiller, pilot of the relief plane that went to the aid of the stranded Trans-Atlantic flyers, show the Bremen wedged in the ice and the crew of the damaged plane along with the relief party. The upper view shows how the Trans-Atlantic plane is shored up with poles and is resting on barrels to keep it from sinking into the ice. Back of the plane can be seen the lighthouse where the crew of the Bremen sought refuge. The second picture gives another view of the Bremen showing the pulleys and ropes used to hold it up. Below are, left to right, Dr. Louis Cushman, copilot with Schiller, "Duke" Schiller, Baron von Huenefeld, Maj. Fitzmaurice and Capt. Koehl.

"BEAT" SCORED ON PHOTOS

Newspaper Alliance Brings Bremen Pictures from Island by Record Plane and Train Run

(Copyright, 1935, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)
NEW YORK, April 19. (Exclusive)—Airplanes, special trains and motor cars were used to rush to New York the pictures which "Duke" Schiller took of the Bremen and its crew at Greenly Island for the North American Newspaper Alliance of which The Times is the only member in Los Angeles. Storms were met and battled and overcome, and a new record for the train run from Montreal to New York was set in bringing the pictures here for distribution by the North American Newspaper Alliance to all its member papers. These pictures were the first by many hours to arrive from Greenly Island.

"Duke" Schiller, who piloted the plane, the pictures were then flashed to member papers of the Alliance throughout the country by telephoto and were radioed to the members abroad.

FLYER TAKES OFF
At Murray Bay Schiller gave his roll of films to Capt. Saunders, chief pilot of the Fairchild Corporation of Canada. Capt. Saunders took off for Quebec at 4:30 yesterday afternoon and arrived an hour and a half later.

In Quebec the pictures were transferred to a special train which left at 8:10 last night and reached Montreal at midnight. At Montreal the pictures were put aboard a plane, which started for New York at daybreak. It ran into a snowstorm and was brought down by ice forming on the wings, after going twenty miles. The series were put into an automobile and hustled back to Montclair. Then another special train was chartered for the trip from Montreal to New York. The special left Montreal at 1 o'clock this morning. It was due in New York at 7:40 tonight but arrived at 8:35, thus setting the new mark for the run.

CHILD UNSCATHED BY NIGHT IN WOODS

SPOKANE (Wash.) April 19. (P) Three-year-old Mary Temple, missing from her father's ranch home near Newman Lake since yesterday afternoon, was found this afternoon apparently none the worse for her night in the open.

Los Angeles Times

90c per month
By mail to Post Office 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Newfound, Canada and Mexico, yearly, \$10.00; Monthly, \$1.00.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1921, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1935.

FRANKS BOY'S FATHER

Grief Over Slaying of Son by Leopold and Loeb Blamed by Doctors for Fatal Illness

CHICAGO, April 19. (P)—Jacob Franks, father of Bobby Franks, who was kidnapped and slain in 1934 by Nathan Leopold and Edward George "Doc" Loeb, today said he had been ill for months and doctors attributed in part to grief over the death of his son.

Despite the fact that the Franks family had moved from a mansion-like home on the South side to a hotel to get away from the tragic surroundings of their son's death, the father never was able to recover from his grief, and today, surrounded by his wife and two other children, Jack and Josephine, he gave up the struggle.

Mr. Franks, once a Clark-street jeweler, was reputed to be a millionaire.

CHILD KIDNAPED

Bobby Franks, youngest child of the Franks family, disappeared in May, 1934, and demands for ransom were made on the father. On the day that the father was attempting to deliver money to the kidnapers, the boys' mutilated body was found stuffed in a culvert on the Southwest side.

A few days later his neighbors, Leopold and Loeb, were identified as the kidnapers and slayers and confessed. The boys pleaded guilty, presented evidence of extraordinary circumstances, including pleas that they were insane, and received life sentences for the murder and ninety-nine years for the kidnapping.

BOTH FAMILIES HARD HIT

Mr. Franks' feeling toward his son's slayers was tempered somewhat by the sorrow of the Leopold and Loeb families.

About a year ago he denied a report that he had established a trust fund to keep the slayers of his son in prison.

Mr. Franks' death is the second which doctors attribute in part to the tragedy.

Loeb's father, ill before the murder, died after the trial.

SHORTHAND COURSE TO OPEN

A beginning class in Gregg shorthand will start Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Manual Arts Evening High School. There is no tuition.

DINE at THE VICTOR HUGO
619 So. Grand Ave.
7871

Saturday—Last Day!

55th Willey B. Allen @ SALE ANNIVERSARY

\$245 A full sized Upright Piano in both Finish Mahogany — an instrument which has been represented by the company for many years—never before offered at so low a price. Special terms, of course, \$100.

\$295 A splendid Player Piano in handsome Adam Brown Mahogany Colonial case, full 55-note style, all the latest improvements. Including 16 rolls of your own selection and much to match. Very low terms of payment. \$125.

\$363 A grand piano in both Finish Mahogany — an instrument which has been represented by the company for many years—never before offered at so low a price. Special terms, of course, \$100.

\$490 A grand piano in both Finish Mahogany — an instrument which has been represented by the company for many years—never before offered at so low a price. Special terms, of course, \$100.

Last Opportunity to secure one of these distinguished pianos—represented by this company for over 25 years.

Mason and Hamlin
Representative and reliable pianos are available in both Finish Mahogany and in both Finish Adam Brown. A choice of 16 rolls of your own selection and much to match. Very low terms of payment. \$125.

Conover
These pianos are the pride of the great Cable Company and are featured in both Finish Mahogany and in both Finish Adam Brown. A choice of 16 rolls of your own selection and much to match. Very low terms of payment. \$125.

Kingsbury
These pianos are the pride of the great Cable Company and are featured in both Finish Mahogany and in both Finish Adam Brown. A choice of 16 rolls of your own selection and much to match. Very low terms of payment. \$125.

Ludwig
One of the best types of pianos we have ever sold. Only a few of these have been sold in the past few months. This is your last chance to secure one. A choice of 16 rolls of your own selection and much to match. Very low terms of payment. \$125.

Haines
An entire instrument for over \$100. Only a few of these have been sold in the past few months. This is your last chance to secure one. A choice of 16 rolls of your own selection and much to match. Very low terms of payment. \$125.

Wiley B. Allen @
720 South Broadway
Open Till 9 P. M. During Sale

Commercial Art Exhibit

IN our Broadway windows is an exhibit of original paintings by the internationally known artist, LA GET
Beautiful pictures depicting scenes from different parts of the globe that have a bearing on the manufacture of Manhattan products. The subjects are:
Weighing of Cotton at an Egyptian Market
Ocean Pearl Fishing in Australian Waters
Weaving of Pique on the Looms of France
Sheep Dyeing of Yarn Cotton Shipping in the South

Exquisite pictures that give you an idea of the varied resources and the romance of modern manufacturing. Nothing but the very finest material goes into Manhattan products

SILVERWOODS

Sixth and Broadway

NEW INQUIRY IMPENDING

Salt Creek Field Now Target

Calls Upon Senate to Investigate Wyoming Oil Leases

Senate Follows Presentation of Bell Report Making Fraud Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. (P)—A Senate inquiry into government oil leases was launched today by Senator Morris, Republican of California, after the Senate had before the Senate a report calling for an investigation into the Salt Creek field of Wyoming.

The resolution, which was referred to the Senate committee on oil and gas, calls for an investigation into the Salt Creek field of Wyoming.

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Plan Now your vacation at Santa Cruz

Less than three hours' drive from San Francisco—connected by paved highways with all parts of the State—served by railroad or motor stage, is CASA DEL REY at Santa Cruz, California's Recreation Center.

Spend your vacation here! Home-like accommodations and delicious meals await you. And, whether you prefer the hotel, a housekeeping apartment or a cottage, you'll find courteous service and reasonable rates.

Do you play golf? The beautiful 18-hole course of the Santa Cruz Country Club is available to our guests. Tennis, hiking, riding, canoeing, fishing, sun-bathing—whatever your favorite sport, you'll find it here.

Sunshine, ocean breeze and mountain air combine to make a perfect climate. Rising almost from the shore is one of California's loveliest mountain ranges. A clean, safe beach, wooded canyons, tumbling streams, gigantic trees—endless variety to make each day a new adventure. Come soon—and often!

Write for new illustrated folder on outdoor sports at Santa Cruz. Special events arranged for request. For information, rates and reservations, address: Santa Cruz Recreation Center, Santa Cruz, California.

Headquarters for
OUTDOOR SPORTS

Casa del Rey
Hotel Apartments Cottages
SANTA CRUZ CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Times FREE COOKING CLASS

Under direction of
MRS. MABELLE (CHEF) WYMAN
whose menus and recipes
appear as a daily feature
in the Los Angeles Times.

This Afternoon at 2:00

Mrs. Wyman will
demonstrate the
following on
Friday, April 20, 1935
Cheese and Spinach
Roll
Strawberry Cream Pie
Orange Cup
Frozen fruit in rice
border
Butter honey cake
Southern Ginger cake

AN interesting lecture and practical demonstration on the preparation and cooking of foods suitable for use in every household. Nothing to buy and no fees of any kind. Comfortable chairs for all. All Times readers and their friends are welcome. Ask for free copies of all recipes used.

Times Free Cooking Classes are conducted
at 2:00 every Tuesday and Friday
afternoon in the—

FOOD DEMONSTRATION AUDITORIUM OF THE
**Southern California
MANUFACTURERS' EXHIBIT**
Southwest Building—130 South Broadway
Take Elevator to Third Floor

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See—**TIMES WANT ADS**

GANGSTER PAYS DEATH PENALTY

Illinois Gunman Displays
Steady Nerve

Slayer Talks to Friends
from Scaffold

Expected Confession Fails to
Materialize

BENTON (Ill.) April 18. (AP)—Charles Birger, notorious Southern Illinois gang leader, was hanged at 9:32 a.m. today for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City. Birger was pronounced dead four minutes later. Nearly 100 witnesses were crowded into the dock.

Mrs. E. Adams, first wife of Birger, was one of the last to visit him in his cell last night. She came from Portland, Or., with her husband several days ago.

FUNERAL PLANS
Arrangements were made yesterday for caring for the body at an undertaking establishment here. Nathan Birger, the former gang leader's nephew, is in charge of the funeral. The body will be taken to St. Louis where it was to be taken to the home of Mrs. Ray Shammy, Birger's sister, and held until the funeral Saturday.

Erect and nonchalant, almost doleful, Birger walked to his death. He gave a steady gaze to the gallows, a distance of 100 feet.

COOL AT GALLOWES
The condemned man mounted the steps unhesitating. Smiling he pointed a finger at some man in the crowd and waved his hand. Phil Hanna, volunteer hangman, who has participated in fifty-two previous executions, stepped up to him while the Rabbi read a prayer. They shook hands and conversed for a few seconds.

Birger nodded and closed his eyes an instant. Quickly the black cap was slipped over his head. Hanna stepped up and adjusted the noose. He stepped back and the trap was sprung.

Birger died without confessing his guilt other than to admit he was an accessory after the fact in the murder.

TALKS ON SCAFFOLD
On the way to the gallows Birger had stopped to thank the wife of Jailer Lowan for the kindness to him. As he mounted the scaffold he said loudly: "Beautiful world. Singing out a friend in the crowd he called out: 'Well, good-by, Doc.'"

Turning to the crowd Birger said: "I have not a thing to say to the world against anybody. I forgive everybody. I was able to do that through this wonderful Jewish rabbi." He pointed to Rabbi Meuser.

With a quick gesture Birger turned to the hangman and deputation. "Let's go," he exclaimed. "As they were adjusting the cap, he said: 'Make it fast.' Those were his last words.

The mechanical advantage of a long pump handle is that you have some one to help you pump.

THE MIRAMAR

"Where Wilshire Boulevard
Meets the Sea"
200 rooms and apartments.
Every room with bath.
European Plan.

Spend the Week End at the Miramar
Every day a splendid luncheon
at \$1.00 per cover.
A wonderfully delicious dinner
at \$1.50 per cover.

**Saturday Night
Dinner Dance**
\$1.50 per person.
No cover charge.
Dancing from 7:00 P.M.
Until Midnight.

MENU
Canape of Russian Caviar
Chilled Hearts of Celery
Rice
Crispy Ripe Olives
Cream of Tomatoes au Gratin
Creme au Vodka
Fresh Sea Foods, Poularde
Roast Whole Squab Chicken.
Sauce and Butter
Giblet Gravy
Braised Spring Lamb Chops.
Macedoine au Beurre.
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Sauté d'Almonds, au Vinaigre.
Candied Yams, Southern Style
Sauté Idaho Russet
Individual Cauliflower au Gratin
Blackstone Salad, French Dressing
Ratatouille au Choucroute
Garde Manger Garden
Vanilla or Fresh Strawberry
Ice Cream
Petit Fours Cafe Noir

SUNDAY
A Dinner of remarkable excellence. A real Sunday Dinner.
Tables loaded down with good things. \$1.50 per cover, served continuously from noon until 9:00 P.M.

MENU
Fruit Cocktails—Miramar
Chilled Hearts of Celery
Sautéed, St. Germain
Queen and Colossal Ripe Olives
Cream of Chicken, Marie Louise
Sauce of Tomatoes, Beurre
Braised Sacramento River Shad
with Rice, Lemon Butter
Pommes Julienne
Genuine Virginia Ham from the
Shenandoah Valley—
Sautéed, St. Germain
Sirloin Steak, Sauté Minut, Nicola
Turkey
Sage and Butter Dressing
—Cranberry Sauce
Cheese Fritters
Potatoes Western or Chateau
New Green Peas au Beurre
Hearts of Lettuce and Tomatoes,
Thousand Island Dressing
English Plum Pudding,
Hard and Brandy Sauce
Washington Cream Pie
Banana Parfait
Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream
Petit Fours Cafe Noir

The MIRAMAR
"The Hotel Unlike Any
Other Hotel"
Management under direction of
EDWIN H. LEE

FIVE MORE POLICE HELD IN MURDER

Twelve Florida Officers,
Including Two Chiefs,
Face Charges of Killing

ORLANDO (Fla.) April 18. (AP)—Indictment of Orlando's Police Chief and four subordinates brought the list of Florida peace officers held on murder charges today to twelve, two of them heads of their city departments.

The Orlando quintet was indicted yesterday on charges of second-degree murder in connection with the death of Raymond Ruppert, negro, slain in the 1944 mob by Chief of Police Hardee F. Baker. Officers indicted with him were Ronnie M. Russell, James W. Burke, Oliver W. Johnson and Farley M. Williams, all of whom, with their Chief, previously had been exonerated by a coroner's jury. All were released on bond of \$50,000 each for appearance May 28.

The Chief admitted that he fired the fatal shot, but said the negro acted as if to draw a gun when caught on charges of attacking a woman.

The other officers in the State under indictment are facing trial in Miami.

**Lake Islanders
Isolated by Ice**

ASHLAND (Wis.) April 18. (AP)—Seven hundred inhabitants of Madeline Island, only six miles from the Wisconsin mainland in Lake Superior, are living on short rations and fighting influenza as efforts to give them succor go forward here.

Although it is only a few short miles from the island to Bayfield, the nearest mainland point, efforts to reach Madeline have been balked by a field of breaking ice. Islanders, at the risk of their lives, have attempted to reach the mainland and obtain food, but have been turned back by the treacherous ice field. Their plight and their efforts to relieve it have been related by telephone, which connects with the mainland.

**FIRE RAZES AMERICAN
TEA PLANT IN JAPAN**

TOKIO, April 18. (AP)—The Shimokita tea establishment of the American concern of Saiter & Co. was burned today with a loss estimated at 500,000 yen (\$200,000).

VESSELS NEEDED TO BAR LIQUOR

Death of Revenue Cutters
Told by Officer

Baja California Used as Base
by Rum Runners

Go-Between Ships Cover Up
Illicit Transfers

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18. (AP)—Rum-runners are landing their cargoes the length of the Pacific Coast, and particularly in California with impunity, and the government is hard put to prevent it because of a dearth of revenue cutters, according to a report today by Capt. D. P. A. Deotte, division commander of the Coast Guard. He said he has reliable evidence that the Aquila, formerly the Federal ship, and the Prince Albert are hovering off the coast of Baja California with capacity cargoes of European liquor and crates about meeting smaller craft from shore almost at will.

The smaller vessels, he said, transfer consignments averaging 1000 cases and either put into port themselves or cruise about from forty to fifty miles off shore, where they are met by power launches, who make another transfer and land the material under cover of darkness.

Both the mother ship and the go-between keep well out of the way, Deotte said, "and they do not even go near Canada, where the liquor laws are stringent. The cargoes are landed in Belgium or other European countries for Shanghai or some similar destination. Of course, they are never delivered there, but as the masters are not required to explain to the British customs authorities, they get away with it."

"The only way we can stop the practice is to place a cutter in the wake of each liquor carrier. I am urging on the authorities and asking the shipping interests of the Pacific Coast to supply us with more vessels so we can adequately cope with the smuggling and at the same time have sufficient vessels to go to the assistance of vessels in distress. Today our complement is woefully lacking."

SALESMAN KILLS HIMSELF

SACRAMENTO, April 18. (AP)—Bernard McIlhenny, 50 years of age, an insurance salesman of Marysville, today ended his life here by leaping from the Southern Pacific Railroad bridge into the Sacramento River. His body was recovered from the river.

The HEALTHYREST Tightless SPRING MATTRESS

Made by
Sealy

INTRODUCTORY
SALE
\$39.50

**INNERSPRING
MATTRESS**

that matches Sealy's reputation for
building the utmost in mattress
comfort and long life.

Introduce your every night's sleep
now. Here is comfort for you—
comfort for thousands of nights.
Here is a mattress that the famous
Sealy of Sealy makes—and guar-
antees. It should last 15 years.
Get look at the price.

**YOUR FAVORITE CAR—at a
—See Times Want Ads for today's best**



You've heard of Quaker-Felt Rugs...

now you can SEE them new
spring patterns being shown this week

ONE of these days . . . in the interest of the family budget . . . step into some good store near you and see with your own eyes these new Quaker-Felt Rugs you've heard so much about. They have proved that low-priced rugs can be beautiful.

There's a welcome freshness to the artistry of these designs unlike anything you've previously seen in smooth-surfaced rugs. The colors have a depth, a richness, that will appeal to your woman's eye for beauty. The finish, too, is new, unique . . . Accolac, a lacquer that resists soap and water, that protects the beautiful designs from the scuffs and scars of daily wear.

Then glance at the price tags and register surprise. For seldom has such rug value been offered at prices so temptingly low. Armstrong's Quaker-Felt also comes by the yard in six-foot and nine-foot widths in dozens of lovely new patterns.



**Armstrong's
RUGS**

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, Lislewood Division, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
San Francisco Office—180 New Montgomery St.

Ruth

Wallops Circuit Cloud
in Second Game

TEX W

Yankees Split
WITH RED SOX

Yankees Finally Drop
Tilt to Boston

Town Team Cops 7 to 6
and Loses, 7 to 2

APRIL 18. (AP)—Babe
made his first home run of
the season here today as the Bos-
ton Red Sox and the New
York Yankees
divided the Pa-
triot's Day dou-
ble-header. The
Sox won the
morning game,
7 to 6, by late
rallies after the
Yankees had
split up a lead
of 6 to 0 in the
early innings.
The Sox came
back to win
7 to 2 in the
afternoon ses-
sion, halted by rain at the
end of the sixth inning.

Red Sox home run came in the
bottom of the afternoon
inning. Harold White, the south-
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Ruth Hits First Homer; Hack Wilson Gets Two

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1928.

TEX WEATHERSBY SHUTS OUT SACRAMENTO, 3 TO 0

YANKEES SPLIT WITH RED SOX

Wallops Circuit Clout in Second Game

Yankees Finally Drop Fil to Boston

Yankees Team Caps 7 to 6 and Loss, 7 to 2

April 19. (P)—Babe Ruth made his first home run of the season here today as the Boston Red Sox won the first game of the season.

The Yankees won the second game, 7 to 2.

The Yankees won the first game, 7 to 6.

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Vic Aldridge to Talk Over Terms Today

NEW YORK, April 19.—Vic Aldridge, the veteran right-hander acquired from Pittsburgh in exchange for Burleigh Grimes last winter, will be in New York tomorrow to confer with John J. McGraw, the Giants' manager announced at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. Vic has been a holdout ever since the trade, but it is likely tomorrow's conference will end with his signing up with the Giants.

The Yankees won the first game, 7 to 6.

The Yankees won the second game, 7 to 2.

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CUBS MURDER CINCINNATI HURLERS

Wilson Gets Pair of Homers, Double and Single

Chicago Takes 13-to-0 Game from Redlegs

Sheriff Blake Allows Foes Only Two Blows

CHICAGO, April 19. (P)—Sheriff Blake hurled a two-hit game, Hack Wilson cracked out two homers, one with the bases loaded, and the Cubs rattled off a total of twenty-one hits to trounce the Cincinnati Reds, 13 to 0, today.

Not one batter reached second on Blake. The two hits were scattered.

In the fourth and ninth innings with no one on base.

Blake and Joe Kelly of the Cubs also bagged four hits, Kelly hitting a homer with two men on the base.

Wilson, in addition to his two circuit clouts, hit a double and a single. He was hit by a pitched ball in his fifth appearance, registering a perfect day at the bat.

The Reds used three pitchers, Laque, Jablonowski and Ashe, but none was able to stop the Cubs' bats.

Score: CHICAGO 13, CINCINNATI 0.

CHICAGO: AB 10, R 13, H 21, E 1.

CINCINNATI: AB 10, R 0, H 2, E 1.

Umpires: Egan, Quinn.

Time of game: 1:45.

Box office: \$1,000.

Admission: \$1.00.

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HIS ANKLE MUST BE OKEH

At least that was the impression that "Hack" Wilson lent yesterday when he hammered out two home runs, one with the sacks full, a double and a single in four times at bat to help the Cubs best Cincinnati, 13 to 0. Hack went out of the line-up early in the season with an injured ankle, but, judging from his batting rampage yesterday, the injured member is in perfect shape once more.

Wilson, in addition to his two circuit clouts, hit a double and a single. He was hit by a pitched ball in his fifth appearance, registering a perfect day at the bat.

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STARS BATTER SUDS SLABMEN

Hollywood Pounds Out 15-to-3 Win Over Seattle

Roth and Heath Each Collect Four Bingles

Kinney Holds Foes in Check Throughout Game

SEATTLE, April 19. (P)—Knocking three Seattle hurlers out of the box, the Hollywood Stars trounced Seattle, 15 to 3, today.

Starting in the first inning with two scores the Stars were never headed, although the Indians threatened with three runs after Hollywood had scored a trio in the same inning.

Roth and Heath, each made four hits in five trips to the plate. The score:

HOLLYWOOD: AB 10, R 15, H 21, E 1.

SEATTLE: AB 10, R 3, H 5, E 1.

Umpires: Egan, Quinn.

Time of game: 1:45.

Box office: \$1,000.

Admission: \$1.00.

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Refuse imitations
PARIS
is the garter you want



PARIS
GARTERS
NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU
25¢ to \$2

The New GREEN PAN GAS
A Barrel of PEP in every Gallon
PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM COMPANY



Truck Tire Service Co.

LONG BEACH 220 East Anaheim Street 425-79
LOS ANGELES 1244 East Eighth Street Wholly 5445

HOL-H
A real golf ball. Built to satisfy the exacting golfer. It has a less wear for action, a protective covering, long flight and a beautiful balance. \$1 each. \$10.75 per dozen.
The DURA-DIST is suggested for general use. It is built to last. It gives all the distance that can be asked of a golf ball. It is made of 100% rubber. 75¢ each. \$9.00 per dozen.
The CHIEF is a 500-yard high compression, per each. \$1.00 per dozen.
Ask Your Pro or Dealer
Wilson
GOLF EQUIPMENT
WILSON-PORTER SPORTING GOODS CO. - NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

Low Chester and Bert Colima Headline Hollywood Card

MIDDLEWEIGHT HITTERS CLASH

Whittier Mexican Favored to Take Winner's End

Knockout Expected in Battle at Film City Arena

Cordova and Meyers to Meet in Semi-Wind-up Go

The middleweight championship of the Pacific Coast is at stake tonight at the Hollywood American Legion stadium. Bert Colima has long been recognized as the best pounder on the Pacific Slope. Low Chester of Scanton is opposing Colima tonight and the Mexican will enter the ring a favorite because he is a better fighter at the stadium than any other place in the world. Colima does his best fighting before the movie crowds.

Hollywood fight fans like exciting bouts and the match tonight looks like a thriller while it lasts. It may not go the distance. Colima can be laid out and so can Chester. Bert looks to have the edge because he's had a month's vacation and has been primed for this particular fight. In his workouts the Mexican has looked wonderful.

Low Chester came from Scranton, Pa., to get fights. He isn't seeking soft touches. If he was he never would have taken the fight with Bert Colima. The Mexican is far from being a sucker for anyone. Chester has met the toughest middleweights in the world and while he has lost some of his starts he has given a very good account of himself. Jack Malone and Dave Shade were hit on the boxer by Chester and they took a long count. If he ever hits Colima on the whippers the fight may end then and there.

Tom Gallery has booked an attractive show for tonight. In order to brighten up the entertainment he has selected the best boys available in the preliminary ranks. Joe Cordova and Pete Meyers were ordered to go to it again by Commissioner Stirling. Joe was disqualified by Referee Joe Rivers for hitting Meyers while he was half way through the ropes. The fans were cheated out of a good fight and the purse was held up until the boys fight it out tonight. Cordova will be the favorite.

Sammy Rothstein will have the fight fans in tears. He is making his farewell appearance. Sammy leaves for New York after his fight with Louis Contre. Sammy is favorite. Antonio Fontana fights Tony Portillo in the second round and Wellington O'Connor battles Del Monte in the opener.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles	1,200
Baltimore	1,100
Montreal	1,000
San Francisco	900
Seattle	800
San Diego	700
San Jose	600

Los Angeles, St. Jerry City, R. Harding, 11, Montreal, 10, Baltimore, 9, San Francisco, 8, Seattle, 7, San Diego, 6, San Jose, 5.

Consider These Facts

The rubber used in all Truck Tire Service Retreads has a tensile strength (wearing quality) considerably greater than that used by many manufacturers in the retreads of their new tires. Practically the only difference between a new tire of the highest quality and a tire that we retread is in the cost. The saving on Truck Tire Service Retreads is about 50% of the cost of a new tire.

We use Goodyear retread materials, of course—your assurance of the highest quality that it is possible to secure.

French Stock Car is Victor

INDIANAPOLIS, April 19. (AP)—A French Hispano-Suiza stock car today was declared the winner over a Stutz Black Hawk, in the eighteenth hour of a proposed twenty-four-hour automobile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway, when the American machine was withdrawn because of broken connecting rods.

The winner, private property of C. T. Weymann of Paris, France, had traveled 125 1/4 miles at the time, for an average of 70.14 miles per hour. The Stutz had gone 73 1/2 miles, having been in the pits more than one-half of the elapsed time for various mechanical repairs.

Trojans Battle St. Mary's Ball Team Today

With the championship of the California Intercollegiate League at stake, the University of Southern California horsehoofers entertain the St. Mary's team today at the second game of a three-game series. The first game, played in the home gymnasium, was a 2-0 score.

At present St. Mary's is leading the league with San Francisco. The Trojan team is second.

The game will be played at 8 o'clock tonight. The Trojan team is favored.

Heartened by the strengthening of their forward line, Bobby Cook and his Scots are out to win their way into the final round for the Southern California Cup when they encounter the Scots of St. George in the feature game of the double-header billed for Loyola Field Sunday.

The Scots will have their star outside right, McKenna, back in line-up Sunday; also Butland, versatile forward who has been out of the game with the flu.

The opening game will see the Hollywood aggregation at full strength also. Last week the Ethels played without Jimmy Ramsey, star wing. Andy Walker, plucky Movie City squad, was forced to shift his team to cope with this case. However, Sunday, Walker will have Ramsey back in the line-up against the Magyars.

LEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE

BATTERS

Flower, Los Angeles	10
Tolson, Los Angeles	9
Page, Portland	8
Johnson, San Francisco	7
Johnson, San Francisco	6
Johnson, San Francisco	5

PITCHERS

Keatinge, Sacramento	10
Johnson, San Francisco	9
Johnson, San Francisco	8
Johnson, San Francisco	7
Johnson, San Francisco	6
Johnson, San Francisco	5

MANY FISHERMEN AT ANGLING CLUB

Leigh Gurney, manager of the Rainbow Angling Club, announces that the club has been visited by many fishermen during the last week. Among the anglers were Dr. H. M. Mathis, LeRoy Edwards, A. B. Black, R. C. Meryman, H. L. Westbrook, George M. Reynolds and W. H. Kidson, the last two being visitors here from Chicago.

The trout are running exceptionally large, many of the limits being caught, including trout measuring from twelve to fifteen inches. A number of new members have joined the club, including Elvin Musick, John Willis Baer, Rial Clay and Harry Cubbison.

WOMEN'S TRACK MEET DATE IS SELECTED

STOCKTON, April 19. (AP)—Saturday, May 19, has been fixed as the date for the Northern California Athletic Club's girl track and field meet to be held here at the College of Pacific oval.

Owen Merrick, secretary of the girls' club, has promised entries from between forty and fifty outside women, in addition to local entries from the College of Pacific and the Whittier Club. P.A.A. sanction will be sought for the meet, with winners making a bid for the final Olympic Games trials at Newark in June.

RETURNS TO RING
Kid Williams, former world's bantamweight champion, recently returned to the ring in a four-round battle at Baltimore.

SLUGGING SPREE
Outsider Mike of the Pueblo (Colo.) team recently knocked out four opponents in three consecutive days.

PUBLIC COURSE LEAGUE FORMED

Southland Association Has First Meeting

Rothwell Elected President of Organization

Eight Golf Layouts Enter as Charter Members

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
The Public Golf Course Association of Southern California was organized at Long Beach last night under the auspices of the Recreation Park Golf Club of that city. Griffith Park, represented by Paul Patterson, Montebello, by Willie Hunter, St. Andrews by Bob Morrison, Recreation Park by Tom Kemp, Santa Monica by Louis Berrian, Westwood by John M. Kelly, Western avenue by Al Crowley, and Bellevue by C. B. Hollingsworth are the charter members. Charley Cross represented Sunset Fields, but a letter received from M. A. Dougherty, president of that course, indicates that Sunset Fields will not be represented in the team matches proposed.

A skeleton outline for the new association and constitution were read and the following officers selected: Jack Rothwell of Long Beach, president; Mike W. Thompson of Griffith Park, secretary; and John M. Kelly of Long Beach, treasurer. A board of directors composed of Hollingsworth, Kemp, Patterson, Berrian, Crowley, and Kelly was also elected.

President Rothwell held a brief meeting with the new officers and board. Another gathering is scheduled in a short time at which time the organization will be put on a working basis.

BECKELMEYER WINS SWEEPSTAKES

W. E. Beckelmeier annexed first prize in a sweepstakes tournament at the City Country Club with a score of 82-10-73 for the eighteen holes. C. D. Tucker and W. B. Allen tied for second place with a score of 84-10-74. H. W. Allen had a 100-30-75.

SANTA MONICA COURSE TO OPEN IN MAY
The opening date for Santa Monica's municipal golf course at Clover Field is scheduled for Sunday, May 27, according to plans now being considered by the City Commissioners.

J. J. Borda, head of the municipal golf links committee, has suggested the date rather than May 20, because of the fact that the course will be ready for the formal opening. Erection of the clubhouse is well under way, and the grass is growing and ready for rapid rounding into shape. Willie Hunter, Borda, Jack Shaver and Olin Oltz are scheduled to play the first round in an exhibition foursome.

Occidental to Face Sagehens for Net Title

Occidental's tennis squad must defeat the Pomona netters this afternoon at Claremont in order to prevent a triple tie in the Southern Conference circuit and incidentally win for the Trojans the varsity championship of 1938.

The dual meet between the Sagehens and Trojans had been scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Occidental, but because of conflict with the Davis Cup vs. All-State teams at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, Occidental players is a performer, Graduate Manager Glenn Turner at Pomona, agreed to move the date ahead one day.

Capt. Ben Gorchakoff, Arthur Kussman, and Dale Robinson are the big guns of the Trojans side, with Capt. Ralph Arnold, Don Bent and Le Van Zerbe the leaders of the Sagehen variety. There are nine points in all seven matches to be played. A win must include all five singles, or three singles and one doubles, or two doubles and one single.

NEW BALL LEAGUE FORMED IN NORTH

MEDFORD (Or.) April 19. (AP)—The Oregon-California Baseball League, composed of teams from Weed and Medford, Ore., and Klamath Falls and Medford, Cal., was formed at a meeting held at Yreka last night.

The team of Ashland was elected president. The season will start Sunday, May 20, with Klamath Falls playing at Medford and Weed at Dunsmuir. Games will be played Sundays and holidays. The pennant winner will receive a prize of \$500. All teams filed forfeits to complete the schedule.

REDLANDS FROSH NINE TAKES GAME

REDLANDS, April 18. — Coach Cecil Cushman's University of Redlands freshman baseball team, an unknown quantity, demonstrated its right to some consideration yesterday by defeating the Riverside High School team, 9 to 1, in a seven-inning practice game. Roberts, the six-foot one-inch pitcher for the frosh got along in fine shape except for one inning, when he got rockless and passed three men to bases. Leo and Johns did the twirling for Riverside and were plentifully hit. Pete Belden and Hank Belden were the hard-hitting boys for the frosh.

MIDGET MIKE O'DOWD IN BAY CITY FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. (AP)—Midget Mike O'Dowd of Columbus, O., won a "knockout" title fight by knocking out "Tone" of Portland, Ore., in a ten-round bout here last night. O'Dowd is favored over the northern boy.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BILL HENRY

WELL, boys, the season is open. Once more the signs of the same old hokum are abroad in the land. Babe Ruth has started knocking 'em over the fence. Bert Constock has started hitting about some of his boys beating some long standing world's records. C. C. Pyle's foot race has struck its stride with the Oklahoma boy leading the race through Oklahoma, a Missourian leading the runners into Missouri and all the rest of that stuff. Los Dar's boys are not putting the old salve across as of yore. One of our operatives tells us that the other night Browning was at London and missed and London fell down anyway. Either that waltz stirred up a brownie or else Jim is getting old. Well, the boys like it anyway.

One guy we're willing to believe is Constock because we've seen so many of his foolish predictions come true. His latest was that the Glendale club would break Ralph Rose's record of fifty-one feet for the sixteen-pound shot, a record which has stood since Noah launched the ark. Constock says Kuch broke the mark in practice but he's never seen Kuch launch the shot. Phoenix last week and in between he managed to shove it out 49 1/2 feet, which isn't quite so good as the record. Constock predicts that Rose's record will be as good as out of date as pay tap pants before 1939 is very many weeks older. Bob Weaver is trying to get Kuch to wait till June 15 to do it when 50,000 customers can swear to it at the Coliseum.

Joe Ray's sudden switch from running the mile to thudding along for twenty-five miles 250 yards is a surprise and an apparently quite a success. Cheeky Joe always had plenty of endurance and a lot more speed than he gets credit for. If he can get accustomed to kicking 'em up and kicking 'em down he's got a long period as the nation's champion. These aren't any real reason why he shouldn't do it well. Ray is a little accident for anything as short as the mile but when it comes to this twenty-five-mile business the boys are apparently good in direct proportion to their age. The older they are, the tougher.

Glad to see that the folks are patronizing Mr. Wright's South Park monument to baseball and cheering him. Baseball is quite a sport and has a lot more interest in this town than ever displayed their enthusiasm in the past. It takes time, apparently, to get a new crowd of folks to a new location but it helps a little to give them something to look at when they do find the place. The boys are looking this year and the crowds are sticking.

Bengal Stars to Compete in Fresno Relays

Occidental's championship track team will appear in various events of the annual Fresno Relay Carnival, it was announced yesterday, after final arrangements were completed through the graduate manager's office by Coach Joseph A. Pipal, spike mentor.

The carnival takes place at Fresno the 28th inst. and the Tiger runners are slated to leave for the north one week from today, the 27th inst. Coach Pipal and something of a number of down members of the title-winning squad have been named for the sojourn by Oxy's veteran instructor.

The mile and two-mile events have always been a specialty at the Tiger line and this year is no exception. The record hung up in the mile by Capt. Nipper Apperson, Ward Schweitzer and Capt. Ray last year, the strength in this event for 1939, and the quartet are expected to cop a number of gold watches and jewelry at Fresno. The two-mile team will be selected from a group including Newton, Borden, Borden, Crawford, Appleton and Mervin.

In addition, Charles Ruth, sprinter; Frank Jensen, vaulter; Wencil Smith, and Harold Webb, both decathlon candidates for the Olympics, will carry the Orange and Black colors. Ruth will enter in the 100-yard sprint; Jensen in the pole vault, and Webb the shot, with Smith throwing the discus.

PADDOCK, BORAH MAY RUN 100-YARD DASH

Charley Paddock may race Charley Borah and Frank Wykoff 100 yards instead of 100 meters in "the race of the century" on June 16. The "century" may be shortened from 100 meters to 100 yards.

Possibility of the location yesterday when Kinter Hamilton, chairman of the track and field committee of the Southwestern Olympic school, to be held June 16 in the Los Angeles Coliseum, wired to the national headquarters of the American Olympic committee for permission to change the length of the race. Hamilton declared that he expects a favorable reply.

HUMPHREY TO HEAD OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. (AP)—William F. Humphrey, president of the Olympic Club and long prominent in amateur athletics, today accepted the chairmanship of the San Francisco Olympic Games planning board. Mr. Humphrey, who successfully put over San Francisco's quota for the 1924 games, is confident he will have great success in raising this city's 1928 quota of \$50,000.

PREPS TO CLASH IN TRACKFEST

High-School Athletes to Vie for Honors in Coliseum Meet

High schools of Southern California clash in the preliminaries of the annual Southern California Intercollegiate track-and-field meet at the Coliseum tomorrow.

To date two schools, Glendale and Los Angeles, have the edge on their opponents but with the news that over 750 athletes are entered, ranging from San Jose to the Mexican border, plenty of competition is assured.

Glendale's advantage lies in the exceptional performances of Frank Wykoff. Although Wykoff has won all his races this year in very fast time, some outsiders may surprise the home town folks with a victory over the Glendale club. Gilbert of Santa Barbara, Key of Montebello, Goodman of Long Beach, McKinnis of Polytechnic, Anderson of Hollywood and Lombardi of Los Angeles High may all surprise themselves tomorrow. Lombardi of the Romans is figured the best chance to surprise Wykoff because of his setting a new city record in the century recently of 9 4-16. Of the others, Gilbert, Key, Goodman, McKinnis and Rhoademaker have all run the flat at some time this season.

KAYO PREDICTED IN MAIN-STREET BATTLE

Some one is due to hear the birds twitter in the main event at the Main-street Athletic Club Saturday night, according to those who have been following the state careers of Mateo Magdaleno and Billy Hart.

Both boys have been going great during the winter season and both have chalked up a serious looking string of victories. A defeat for either at this stage might result in a real setback. Therefore patrons of the downtown club can expect to witness an interesting fracas while it lasts.

Promoter Carlos Curtis has lined up an excellent supporting card for this Saturday night, including some of the downtown club favorites.

FRANCE WINS NET PLAY

CAPE TOWN (Union of South Africa) April 19. (AP)—France today won its international tennis tournament with South Africa by taking all three of the third day's matches after a tie at 3-3 for the first two days' play.



SEEING YOURSELF IN
Florsheim
SHOES

Begin with new Florsheims and dress up. Good shoes are the foundation of good appearance. Florsheim smart styling and fine leathers add refinement to any man's attire. Look at your shoes... others do.

Ten to Twelve Dollars
Most Styles \$10
FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE
216 W. 9th St.—228 S. Broadway—735 S. Broadway
LOS ANGELES
60 E. Colorado in Pasadena



BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30

Hispano-Suiza Beats Stutz

BUT STUDEBAKER COMMANDER

Still Holds Highest Records

Erroneous statements have appeared in the press concerning yesterday's race at Indianapolis between a Stutz and a Hispano-Suiza.

Even if either of these cars had established a new hour record, the Studebaker Commander would not have ceased to be the world's champion car. This title was earned, not by a 24-hour sprint, but by maintaining better than mile-a-minute speed continuously for sixteen days and nights—25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes.

BUT, as a matter of fact, the Hispano-Suiza averaged less than 71 miles per hour for 17 hours and 21 minutes. The Studebaker Commander averaged more than 75 miles per hour for 24 consecutive hours.

The Studebaker Commander still holds the highest records for fully equipped stock cars, regardless of power or price. Nothing else on earth ever traveled so far so fast. It is the world's champion car. Drive it before you buy any other.

\$1435 to \$1625
F.O.B. Factory

The Studebaker Corporation of America

Hornsby's

MAJAH'S CLOUT CINCHES CLASH

Cops Contest by 9-8 Score Over New York

League Champs Lost to St. Louis

Philadelphia Takes Victory Over Brooklyn, 9-5

NEW YORK, April 19. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, who gave the Boston Braves a 6-1-3 decision, gave the Boston Braves a 6-1-3 decision today. The Cardinals won the game 9-5. The Cardinals won the game 9-5. The Cardinals won the game 9-5.

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Hornsby's Single Gives Braves Win Over Giants; Cleveland Cops

Hornsby's Clout Gives Braves Win Over Giants

Braves' Clout Gives Braves Win Over Giants

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BASEBALL STANDINGS AND RESULTS

(Continued from First Page)

Minors at Portland. Oakland at San Francisco.

Now the Series Stand. Seattle, 1; HOLLYWOOD, 1. San Francisco, 1; Oakland, 1. Madison, 1; Portland, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Washington.

NEW YORK. Yankees at Boston. Red Sox at Philadelphia. Athletics at St. Louis.

CHICAGO. Cubs at St. Louis. Cardinals at St. Louis. Pirates at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul at St. Louis. Kansas City at St. Louis. Omaha at St. Louis.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver at St. Louis. Tulsa at St. Louis. Muskogee at St. Louis.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Fort Worth at St. Louis. Dallas at St. Louis. El Paso at St. Louis.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Memphis at St. Louis. Nashville at St. Louis. Louisville at St. Louis.

PHILADELPHIA. Phillies at St. Louis. Athletics at St. Louis. Athletics at St. Louis.

PHILADELPHIA. Phillies at St. Louis. Athletics at St. Louis. Athletics at St. Louis.

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SACS SHUT OUT BY WEATHERSBY

Tex Hurls Six-Hit Tilt to Turn in 3-0 Victory

Walter Berger Raps Fourth Home Run of Season

Local Southpaw Inevitable When Hits Mean Runs

(Continued from First Page)

Three scoring rounds, the second, sixth and seventh, in which the Seraphs got to him for their winning tally.

Walter Berger, the youthful Cherub left-fielder, batted out his fourth home run of the season in the sixth to tie with Tolson and Barber for the league circuit clout leadership.

The other three times Berger came to bat, though, he fell victim of Vince's strike-out wiles. However, the fans like to see Berger drive out of the lot, and they'll stand for his strike-outs as long as he comes up with his share of home-run wallop.

Wally Hood and Carl Dittmar gauged up Vince to put across the Seraphs' first score in the second inning. After Tolson and Hood popped out, Hood worked Vince for a walk. Berger fanned, but Dittmar drove a long one to deep center for two bases and Hood scooped the war arrow from first to put the Cherubs in the run column. Hannah followed with a walk, but Weatherly struck out to end the rally.

Weatherly walked a couple in the Sacramento third, but a couple of brilliant catches by Schumacher and Hood prevented any scoring. Schumacher backed up against the center-field wall to take French's drive, while Hood came in fast to snag Osborne's looping liner for the third out of the inning.

DOUBLE PLAY WALTZ SACS. Sheely and Koehler led off with hits in the sixth sixth, but Weatherly pulled out unscathed. Hoffman tried to sacrifice the two runners along, but bunted a pop fly to Burdett who played third in place of Bobby Jones. Burdett wheeled and whipped the ball to Dittmar in time to double Sheely off second. McLaughlin skied to Hood and the Sac's most promising rally was all over.

Berger's home run accounted for the Seraphs' second run in the sixth and the third tally arrived an inning later. After Vince had struck out Weatherly and Schumacher, Wiley started some confusion by singling through Sheely's column-like shins. Burdett singled in field to French and "Big" Ray followed with a one-base shot to center that counted Stacy from second. Hood popped to French for the third out.

Everybody thought the Angels scored another in the eighth but Umpire Brown made a secretive decision that nullified the tally. Berger fanned for a starter, but Dittmar singled to left and stole second. Hannah hit to French and all hands were safe when French's throw to McLaughlin was too late to catch Dittmar—or rather too early for French to see the play. Weatherly hit to Monroe who tried to tag Hannah, but Truck wouldn't stand to be tagged so the Sac second-sacker tossed to Sheely to get Weatherly. Sheely returned the ball to French, who tagged Hannah. Stacy in the meantime had scored and the run would have counted inasmuch as the double play was made backwards and Gale had counted before the third out. However, Umpire Brown secretly ruled that Hannah had run out of the base line and was automatically out so the run did not count. Ump Brown's decision wasn't generally known until the next inning, though, so mum did he remain on his verdict. Score:

LOS ANGELES. AB 10. R 1. E 1. SACRAMENTO. AB 10. R 0. E 1.

Score by Innings. Los Angeles: 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Sacramento: 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0.

Summary. Runs responsible for Weatherly's home run: French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1. Two-base hit: French. Double play: French to Burdett to Hood. Error: French.

Base hits: French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1. Sacrifices: French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1.

Strike outs: Weatherly, 1; Schumacher, 1; Burdett, 1; French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1.

Left on base: French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1. Sacrifices: French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1.

Base on balls: French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1. Sacrifices: French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1.

Strike outs: Weatherly, 1; Schumacher, 1; Burdett, 1; French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1.

Left on base: French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1. Sacrifices: French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1.

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Left on base: French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1. Sacrifices: French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1.

Demar Turns in Brilliant Marathon Win

BOSTON, April 19. (AP)—Clarence H. Demar, the wiry, smiling little typewriter and Sunday-school teacher of Melrose, is still the king of the American marathon runners, but there is a new rival.

The new rival is a young fellow, Jole W. Ray, long-time monarch of the mile.

Demar, in as brilliant a race as he ever has turned in, stepped out over his favorite hills and won today to win the classic Boston A. A. marathon in record-breaking style from the greatest distance running field ever assembled.

The hero of this astonishing feat, however, was Jole W. Ray, who finished third in the first marathon of his career with as gritty an exhibition as any foot race ever has known.

They lifted Demar on the shoulders of cheering admirers as he broke the tape, seemingly as fresh as when he started. In 3 hours, 57 minutes, 7 4-5 seconds, shattering the 4-course record for the full marathon distance of twenty-two miles, 385 yards he set last year.

They roared again when stocky Jimmy Henigan of Boston came trotting in second, fully two-thirds of a mile behind Demar, but finishing the route for the first time in his career and springing one of the biggest surprises of the year.

But there was a thunderous outburst, the greatest ovation of all, for Ray, weary, feet bleeding and his face as red as a tomato, came in third, finishing the route for the first time in his career and springing one of the biggest surprises of the year.

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CHISOX BEATEN BY INDIANS, 9-2

Cleveland Collects Fourth Win from Chicago

Detroit Takes 9-8 Victory Over St. Louis Nine

Tigers Issue Eleven Passes But Defeat Browns

CLEVELAND, April 19. (AP)—The Indians again defeated Chicago today in a 9-2 decision and made it four straight wins over the White Sox this season.

Willie Huddlin, the young Cleveland hurler, pitched air-tight ball except in the seventh inning when the Sox threatened a rally. Huddlin out this short by starting a double play.

The tribe batted three Chicago pitchers before Huddlin's double play. The Sox scored in the seventh on a single by Huddlin.

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Dado Sought for Battle With Genaro

With no definite matches lined up for the month of May, Matchmaker Wad Wadhams yesterday took preliminary steps toward pairing Speedy Dado and Frankie Genaro for one of the dates.

Wadhams talked to Frank Churchill in Chicago over long-distance phone and secured the okay of Dado's manager, Genaro, who was available a few days ago, but has not accepted terms on this particular match.

If Dado fails to make an impression in his bid for the Pacific Coast flyweight title Tuesday night against Newbury Brown, Wadhams reserves the right to substitute Brown.

Dado and Brown yesterday posted their weight forfeits of \$500 each with the boxing commission. There is reported down to weight practically, while Brown is keeping himself around 114 until the day before the battle.

Pop Heale says he is having trouble getting boys to train with Brown, due to the fact the Newbury is letting all his punches go. Brown is the outstanding flyweight in the world today in spite of the claims of Ray Schwartz and Frankie Genaro in New York. He has twice defeated Genaro and he has best Schwartz at Hollywood with little difficulty.

The consensus of opinion is that Dado is a good even-money bet to take Brown's title. The little Filipino has a chance of six victories and one draw. He later reversed the draw.

Dado is one of the most colorful boxers now performing at the Manhattan gymnasium. He is drawing a good-sized gallery of Filipinos daily.

Joe Woods, who boxes William Johnson in the semi-final, is also getting in shape at Dempsey's gym.

YANKEES SPLIT WITH RED SOX (Continued from First Page)

The Red Sox in the afternoon game. It was his third of the season. The even break of the Yankees and the victory of the Cleveland Indians over Chicago dropped the New York team from the lead of the American League for the first time since May 1924, except for the one day at the start of this season, when the Red Sox technically led through winning from Washington a day before the other teams started. Score:

NEW YORK. AB 10. R 1. E 1. CLEVELAND. AB 10. R 2. E 1.

Score by Innings. New York: 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Cleveland: 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0.

Summary. Runs responsible for New York's home run: French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1. Two-base hit: French. Double play: French to Burdett to Hood. Error: French.

Base hits: French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1. Sacrifices: French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1.

Strike outs: Weatherly, 1; Schumacher, 1; Burdett, 1; French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1.

Left on base: French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1. Sacrifices: French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1.

Base on balls: French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1. Sacrifices: French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1.

Strike outs: Weatherly, 1; Schumacher, 1; Burdett, 1; French, 1; Dittmar, 1; Berger, 1.

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Joshua Little

BY LEE SHIPPEY

SINCE Nancy Miller landed a Hindu prince, it is reported, quite a number of other Americans have become converts to oriental religions, especially to Mohammedanism.

In Los Angeles the "masters" and "teachers" from the "mythic East" are drawing especially good crowds. So far as I can learn, none of these "teachers" was sent to us by the Hindu Board of Missions. They just came on their own hook, perhaps hearing that collections were better here than there.

But if this thing keeps up, aren't the Buddhist and Mohammedan official boards sure to start sending missionaries over here to convert the heathen?

And then, if history repeats itself, they'll have to send gunboats to protect their missionaries.

I confess that I'm a lot better authority on baseball than on religion, and I'm not in the least afraid that any Hindu will convert me—because no Christian has ever been able to do a very good job of it. But I'd be willing to see us and the orientals agree right now to let all the "heathen" alone till we had all our own people converted—and that would keep us at home forever.

Yes, Palestine, any country as full of nutty theorists as ours is—of folks eager to be identified with the very latest fad in ideology—might do well to get the Chicago heathen solid first, before going abroad and benefiting the foreign brand as they did those of China.

A Last Cause
Hinks: He is a peculiar chap.
Jinks: Yes, and as hard to like as a disappointment.—(Cincinnati Inquirer.)

That Explained It
"I take it you are a college man?"
"No, I'm wearing these clothes to say an election bet."—(Copper's Weekly.)



Golf in the Fog

There is a golf course near London which seems to collect all the fog not required elsewhere. One dismal day two enthusiasts set off into the void, hoping the weather would clear later on.

Ten minutes later a greenkeeper saw one of them searching diligently. "Lost your ball, sir?" he called out. "No," replied the golfer. "I've found my ball, but I've lost my bally opponent."—(Yorkshire Post.)

Til for Til
There is an amusing story of how Sir Morda Macdonald, the eminent doctor, took a rise out of Whistler. One day Whistler called him in to attend to a sick French poodle. Macdonald was none too pleased, but took his fee and went away. A little while after this he sent for Whistler urgently. Whistler arrived. "Just wanted to see you," said Macdonald, "about having my front door painted."—(John O'London's.)

Lazy Job
A loud and objectionable bore had been talking for hours about himself and his achievements.

"I'm a self-made man, that's what I am—a self-made man," he said.

"You knocked off work too soon," came a quiet voice from the corner. —(London Tit-Bits.)

THE GUMPS

HA! HA! HENRIETTA ZANDER—THE CHILD SOPRANO—THE WAY THAT OLD LADY HUNTS UNCLE SAM WOULD BE A CREDIT TO DANIEL BOONE—I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED TO SEE HER WALK IN SOME NIGHT CARRYING BUNDO BOUND HAND AND FOOT ON HER BACK—



WHEN HE'S AROUND BUTTER WOULDN'T MEET IN HER MOUTH—BUT LET HIM MARRY HER AND SEE HOW SHE LOOKS WHEN THE PAINT STARTS PEELING OFF HIS NEW RED WAGON—WHAT A BIG SURPRISE HE'LL GET WHEN THE SANDWICH BEGINS TO LEAK OUT OF HIS BEAUTIFUL BABY DOLL—



IT SLAYS ME WHEN IT STARTS TO ACT LIKE A GIRL GRADUATE FROM THE SCHOOL OF EXPERTS TO ACT YOUNG—IS LIKE WATERING KING TUT'S BEARD INITIATED INTO THE BOY SCOUTS—



GASOLINE ALLEY



The World at Its Worst



ELLA CINDERS



ELLA CINDERS



ELLA CINDERS



ELLA CINDERS



ELLA CINDERS



REG'LAR FELLERS



REG'LAR FELLERS



REG'LAR FELLERS



REG'LAR FELLERS



REG'LAR FELLERS



REG'LAR FELLERS



SEVEN BID FOR Y.W.C.A. SESSION

Address Cities Seek Next World Meeting

Memorial Fund of \$600,000 Will be Sought

Proposed to Reunite Alien Families

MACRAMENTO, April 18. (AP)—Seven cities in the international Y.W.C.A. convention have today agreed to request for the 1935 convention a fund of \$600,000 memorial fund drive and urged upon congress a temporary immigration law designed to reunite separated families of foreigners residing in the United States.

In the name of Miss Macdonald, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., a letter was sent to each of the seven cities, asking them to contribute to the fund and to urge congress to pass the law. The cities are: Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

NEW ALIEN PLAN
The Y.W.C.A. has proposed a plan for the reunification of alien families. The plan is to create a fund of \$600,000 to be used for the purpose of reunifying alien families. The fund is to be raised by a drive in which each of the seven cities is to contribute. The Y.W.C.A. is also urging congress to pass a temporary immigration law which would allow the entry of alien families into the United States.

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STIPIA

STIPIA
Create for love and per...
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Create for love and per...

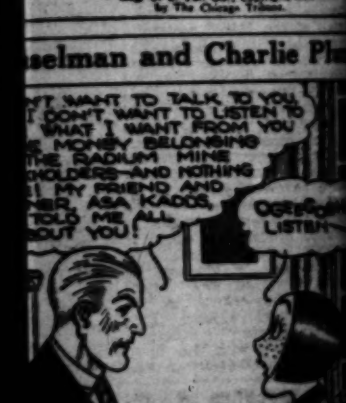
STIPIA
Create for love and per...
STIPIA
Create for love and per...
STIPIA
Create for love and per...

IT SLAYS ME WHEN SHE
STARTS TO ACT LIKE A SHEET
GIRL GRADUATE FROM
THE SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE
TO SEE HER TRYING
TO ACT YOUNG—
IS LIKE WATCHING
KING TUT BEING
INITIATED INTO
THE BOY SCOUTS—



By K...

THERE ARE PLENTY OF
THINGS I'D HAVE FOUND
OUT. WHAT'S JOHN
DOING? NOW'S THE
SISTER? IS ELLIEN VICTIM?
YET! IS AJUNT HATTIE
WITH THEM? IS GEORGE
OVER THE MEASLES?
COSSIPS YOU ME
ASE A TOTAL
LOSS.



By Br...

DO NOT BE HASTY, JOHN!
There is more in this than meets
the eye—look a little further!



By Will...



By Carl...



SEVEN BID FOR Y.W.C.A. SESSION

Various Cities Seek Next
World Meeting

Memorial Fund of \$600,000
Will be Sought

Also Proposed to Reunite
Asian Families

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—Seven cities have today submitted bids for the 1930 convention of the Y.W.C.A. The memorial fund of \$600,000, to be raised to reunite families of foreign-born residents of the United States.

By K...

THE Y.W.C.A. convention will be held in 1930. The memorial fund of \$600,000, to be raised to reunite families of foreign-born residents of the United States.

By K...

By Br...

By Will...

By Carl...

By K...

By Br...

By Will...

By Carl...

By K...

By Br...

By Will...

By Carl...

By K...

By Br...

By Will...

By Carl...

By K...

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By Will...

By Carl...

By K...

By Br...

By Will...

By Carl...

MUCH MONKEY SHINE ON SHIP

Vessel From South America
Has Rough Voyage as
Animals Get Loose

NEW YORK, April 19. (AP)—The steamship Ecuador is in port from South America after one of the roughest trips ever. The roughness was not due to the weather. There was a lot of monkey business afloat.

Some of the cargo of 1600 parrots, 500 monkeys, 500 love birds, twenty-five flamingos and twenty-four other animals escaped. The most elusive monkey was christened Sandino. He kept the crew in the air six days.

By K...

By K...

By K...

By Br...

By Will...

By Carl...

By K...

By Br...

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By K...

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By K...

By Br...

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By Carl...

By K...

By Br...

By Will...

By Carl...

By K...

By Br...

By Will...

By Carl...

GLOBE GIRDLER ON ATLANTIC TALKING FILMS IN NEW LINE-UP

Japanese Board Aquitania on Around World Trip and
Submits Questionnaire on Topics in America

NEW YORK, April 19. (AP)—Tolchiro Araki, east bound contestant in a two-man race around the world from Tokyo, was on his way across the Atlantic on the Aquitania today after arriving in New York two hours ahead of his schedule.

He asked the reporters to give him the questions to the public with the request that answers be sent to him at Tokyo in care of the Jiji Shimpou.

By K...

By K...

By K...

By Br...

By Will...

By Carl...

By K...

By Br...

By Will...

By Carl...

By K...

By Br...

By Will...

By Carl...

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By Carl...

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By Will...

By Carl...

By K...

By Br...

By Will...

By Carl...

LIQUIDATION AUCTION SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS

The world's largest collection of Oriental Rugs that has ever been assembled and offered at Public Auction in the entire history of Oriental Rug selling will be offered to the public at

N. S. HANIEF STUDIO

3841 Wilshire Boulevard BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 16th

and continuing until the entire stock is sold. TWO SALES DAILY: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

By K...

By Br...

By Will...

By Carl...

By K...

By Br...

By Will...

By Carl...

By K...

By Br...

By Will...

By Carl...

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John Wright My tailoring
says:-- "big shot" holds up
John's not letting-down on HIS value-giving

"Yes, sir! Old John tuned-in on a mighty popular idea when he marked down hundreds upon hundreds of expensive Advance Summer woollens—for 2-pants Suits at \$34 and \$44!... and as soon as he busted the big noise and brought you men a-coming he didn't fidget around and cheat a bit!... And that HAS been done, hasn't it, old timers!... But bunk is blah when you get an eye on what John Wright is delivering... And after all, there's only ONE way for a tailor to out-superlative the advertising of competitors... and that's DELIVERING THE GOODS!... Old John knows, he's been tailoring these many years!... You'll find he is the original sugar daddy on style and fit, satisfaction and low price!... You'll find he always 'clicks' with his promises!... When you come upstairs to 'save yours' you'll admit that this is the 'ace-duce' ticket and the prices quoted for two-pants suits don't tell HALF OF IT... Here are suits that MORE than HANG on your figure... They fit... down the back; over the shoulder; smooth and swagger; perfect balance in both sides of the coat; you can lift your arms without the coat riding up your spine; the trousers hang properly and break right when you stride---and Old John gets YOU the right style for YOU, and sees that it is INDIVIDUALLY tailored (yep, hand-tailored) to fit only YOU... at \$50 or \$60 you'd expect it, maybe not get it!... Here you get it, in 2-pants suits at \$34 and \$44... it's the 'big shot' all right, the result of passing along the benefits of big buying leverage and big tailoring operations... COME, and be satisfied for once, and SAVE money doing it!"

John Wright
The Right Tailor
706 SO. HILL ST.
Take Elevator—Entire Second Floor
P.S. You bet! Everything from designing to fit, materials and tailoring guaranteed—you can't leave unless Old John is SURE, either!
OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M.—SATURDAYS TILL 10 P.M.

STIEFF PIANOS

Created exclusively
for the use of music
lovers who demand
and recognize a su-
periority that is thor-
ough and convincing.



The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

For the accommodation and health of persons seeking information of travel, desirable hotels and resorts, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain and desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent authorities and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts and recreation. Descriptive literature and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel **RESERVATIONS**

Times Office—Corner First and Broadway

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bldy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring Street. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store and sometimes find the product? The Times "Direct-U" service is a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you where you can find the product you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—no charge for use of it—except the charge of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—METropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

MANHATTAN BEACH "The Home Beach City"

If you want beauty, if you like fishing, if you enjoy bathing, if you appreciate the Pacific—the hills—the sunsets; if you want to get away from the noise and din of the city or the usual beach conventions—

Come out and see us. Take Auto or P. M. at Hill, or R. R. car to Longwood, transfer to our bus—15 cents for the round trip.

For folder and information Manhattan Beach Chamber of Commerce

TWO GLORIOUS DAYS, \$3.75 AT GREEN VALLEY LAKE IN THE SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS

(Including one night's lodging and more excellent meals at the Top of the World Club.)
Phone TRinity 3311 for reservations. 651 Union St. Bldg., Los Angeles.

FURNACE CREEK INN DEATH VALLEY VIEW HOTEL

Will open May 1, 1934

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BONTANGE, Andrew Walter Co.....	210 E. Verdena St.
PARADESA, Walter R. Murphy Walter Co.	247 West Anacosta St.
SOUTH PARADESA, Ross Peter Company	114 Clinton St.
POMEROY, Pomeroy Station-Engine Co.....	220 2nd St. S.
REDFORD BEACH, Redford-Beach Motors.....	711 South Broadway Ave.
SAN FERNANDO, Ray Smith.....	328 South Main St.
SAN PEDRO, Wright Sam.....	1212 S. South
SANTA MONICA, York W. Wood, Inc.....	1220 South Main St.
VAN RUY, John R. Co.....	Edison & Van Ness Bld.
VERDE, Verde Motor, Inc.....	1120 Washington Blvd.
WHITTIER, Bert Lusk.....	625 East Broadway Ave.

THE EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND



GROUSE MOUNTAIN

on top of the world

45 minutes from Vancouver!

It is only a short sixteen-mile trip over the Grouse Mountain Highway from city streets or beach to a mountain wonderland, three-quarters of a mile high above sea level. It is a motor trip unparalleled on the American continent.

In forty-five minutes from Vancouver you climb four thousand feet over gentle easy grades. Before you spread magnificent panoramic views. To the westward sweeps the Gulf of Georgia with Vancouver Island's towering ranges and snow-capped peaks beyond, to the south the great white mountains of the Cascades and Olympics, close at hand the majestic Lions and below, Burnaby Inlet, Stanley Park, and the great cosmopolitan city of Vancouver.

Come North this summer to the
Evergreen Playground of Puget Sound
and British Columbia...
See ALL of the Pacific Coast!

If you are going East, ask your ticket agent to route you one way via "The Evergreen Playground." From California the through rate by steamer here, and then eastbound, is the same as your direct rail fare East. The all-rail trip via the northern lines is only slightly higher.

Our free illustrated booklet, "The Evergreen Playground," will assist you in planning your trip and vacation "Under Two Flags" more easily. Mail the coupon today!

(Come by regular scheduled coach, bus, or train at your convenience.)

PUGET SOUNDERS & BRITISH COLUMBIANS, Associated
The Chamber of Commerce Building, Seattle, Washington
Please mail me your free illustrated booklet, "The Evergreen Playground."

LONGVIEW
TACOMA
SEATTLE
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Name _____
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Puget Sounders & British Columbians

Associated

12 million

American

citizens are

getting 6%

on their savings

in the Building & Loan Associations

U.S. PASS BOOK
6%
open an account today!

UNITED STATES

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Ground Floor—Roosevelt Bldg.
Northeast Corner 7th and Flower Streets

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

HOOVER INDIANA DRIVE TO START

Party Believed Preparing to
Purge State Politics

Speakers of Renown Will
Stump for Secretary

Huge Primary Vote Foreseen
in Lengthy Ballots

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

WASHINGTON, April 18. (Exclusive)—With the conviction that the Republican voters of Indiana will purge the State of the Hoover machine rule in the Presidential primary on May 8 in the same manner that the Republicans of Illinois rebelled, the Hoover managers are determined to get out every possible vote for the Secretary of Commerce. Speakers of high national importance and recognized as the best in their respective lines are being sent to the State.

Among those for whom itineraries are being made are Ogden Mills, assistant Secretary of the Treasury; W. C. Harding, former Governor of Iowa; Representative John C. Ketcham of Michigan; Representative Theodore Burton of Ohio, Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania; Representative Franklin W. Fort of New Jersey and Robert Taft, son of former President Taft.

HUGE VOTE SEEN

Under the direction of Dr. Amelia Keller, State women members of the Hoover campaign, arrangements are being completed for an adequate corps of women speakers and among these are Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Anna Whitney, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Robert Burdette, a director of that organization.

There is literally a stampede of candidates for State offices this year in Indiana and a tremendous primary vote is expected. There are ten candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor alone and every county and several cities are expected to be won by scores of men in various parts of the State.

Polls already taken indicate the primary vote will be one of the largest ever cast in the State. In the northern and industrial sections every census thus far made has shown that Hoover votes are four for every one for Watson and his followers. One of the reasons for this is that many of the former supporters do not regard Watson as a real candidate but simply a runner-up for some dark horse to be named later at Kansas City.

EDISON'S REASONS
If they regard Watson as a real candidate for the place they might follow him but many of his former followers are not willing to support him for the purpose of his trading off the strength of Indiana to some unknown candidate after the convention opens.

Hoover headquarters here today received a wire from Will Irwin saying that Thomas A. Edison, who still is enjoying the spring days in Florida, is enthusiastic for the nomination and election of Hoover. Irwin recently visited Mr. Edison at his winter home and Edison pressed him to reveal his principal reasons for urging the nomination and election of Hoover, the inventor said with unusual levity and force as follows:

"The chief reason why I favor Hoover are these: His knowledge, knowledge, judgment and his fine record."

CROCKER DOOMS

HOOVER ON RETURN HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18. (P)—William H. Crocker, San Francisco banker and Republican national committeeman from California, returned today from a survey of the Hoover-for-President situation in the East and pronounced it highly satisfactory. The only people who do not want Hoover, Mr. Crocker said in a statement, are the politicians.

"The politicians do not want Hoover because they can't fit him into their program," said Mr. Crocker. "They are hard put to it because they haven't anybody to put against him and they realize that the people are heavily on the lookout to see that no 3 a.m. backroom nomination is put over at Kansas City. They also are bothered because so many of their own subnormal organizations are for Hoover and they cannot handle their delegates as a unit."

WAR TO DEATH WILL

OPEN ON BLUEJAYS

BONORA, April 18. (P)—An army of sportsmen with scatter guns will start a war against bluejays in this county Sunday. The birds have become so numerous they are regarded as a menace by farmers and orchardists. A prize has been offered by the Tuolumne Fish and Game Association to the hunter who bags the greatest number of bluejays by 3 p.m. Sunday.

THE CAMLIN

Seattle's gracious

invitation to Puget

Sound... Rates

from 3 to 5 days

per day

ALBANDER & MANAGER

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Enunciando a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparecen en "The Times" esta sección española en algunas interesantes historias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una sección práctica elemental de castellano y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados. A quienes deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

POB EL PROFESOR JORGE JUAN CRESPO

Encargado Interino de la Sección Española de este diario.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Los Soviets Preparacionan Datos al

Artiler Noble

LENINGRADO, 18 de abril.—El

Observatorio Geofísico ha empen-

a proporcionar informaciones al

general Humberto Noble, a fin de

que las utilice en su viaje al Polo

Norte, con el dirigible Italia. Se

le darán estas informaciones diari-

mente.

Mueren Dos Niños al Derribarse

el Muro de una Escuela

CHICAGO, 18 de abril.—Dos niños

fueron muertos y nueve heridos

gravemente, a causa de haberse de-

rumado una barda de ladrillo que

separaba el patio de una escuela

y que cayó sobre los que estaban

jugando cerca, que quedaron sepul-

cados entre escombros de ladrillo y

ladrillos. Los muertos son Stanley

Kmak, de 7 años, y Jorge Parrilla,

de 11.

Abandona Copenhagen la Familia

Real de Bélgica

COPENHAGUE (Dinamarca) 18

de abril.—La familia real belga,

que estaba aquí de visita desde el lu-

nes, partió hoy rumbo a Bélgica.

Además del Rey Alberto y de la

Reina Alejandra, de Dinamarca,

fueron a despedirlos a la

estación.

Las Primeras Sotileras en la His-

toria de Turquía

ESTAMBUL (Turquía) 18 de abril.

Se han empenado a ver las prime-

ras sotileras en Turquía, en la

circunstancia de que el uso de la

poligamia y los matrimonios ar-

reglados de antemano entre el inter-

no y los padres, algunas quedaba

sin casarse. Desde el advenimiento

de la república, y abolida la poli-

gamia, y aumentando el costo de la

vida notablemente en comparación

a otros tiempos, los matrimonios

han disminuido. Agréguese a esto

que la proporción de mujeres es

mayor aún, debido al número de

vidas de hombres sacrificados en

ara de la guerra, y se tendrá la

explicación del curioso fenómeno.

Las mujeres solteras han adquiri-

do un alto grado de independencia

y prefieren trabajar y sostenerse

por sí mismas a la coyunza obli-

gada del hombre.

El Gobierno Mexicano Libera a una

Monja Española

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, 18 de abril.

Nueve monjas pertenecientes a una

orden de beneficencia del país, to-

do de Veracruz, que habían sido

traídas a esta capital, e internadas

en alguna parte, a disposición

de las autoridades, junto con dos

sacerdotes, han sido puestas en li-

bertad, en virtud de los buenos ofi-

cios del ministro de su nación, se-

ñor Márquez de Riaza. Se con-

viene en que todos arreglarían los pa-

portes inmediatamente para vol-

ver a su lugar natal, España.

Reduccion de Apesadit

RED BLUFF, 18 de abril.—El doc-

tor J. C. Frey operó a la señora

J. C. Baker, de 18 años de edad,

que sufría de un agudo estado

apesadit, al ser operado se le

extrajo una horquilla, que la jo-

neaba la vida.

ven había tragado hace un año, se-

gún contó al médico.

Canal es la Federación de Canadá

OTTAWA, 18 de abril.—Según

los últimos datos de la oficina de

Estadística, la población del Cana-

dá se estima en unos 9,519,000 de

habitantes. Este dato ha sido cal-

culado con fecha 1 de Junio de

1927. El censo de 1921 demostró

que había unos 8,788,463.

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Necesita un Juego de Colores

Para la Ciudad

Los Angeles es una respetable

ciudad que tiene un sello, una or-

ganización militar; una "Señorita

Los Angeles," y otras instituciones

oficiales, pero la comisión de Arte

del Ayuntamiento local ha descu-

bierto que no posee colores oficia-

les, esto es, una bandera. Este

cuerpo que vela por la fastidi-

ca de las actividades edilicias, ha

recomendado que se adopte una

bandera o unos colores que pue-

dan ser usados en todos los deta-

lles de la decoración que será nece-

sario hacer, cuando se inaugure el

nuevo edificio del Consistorio ange-

lesino.

Los Barberos Tendrán un Baile

El 30 de este mes se celebrará

en la sala "El Patio" sita en la es-

quina de la avenida Vermont y Ca-

le Trece, un baile amenizado con

un concurso de corte de pelo y asie-

tos diferentes, que ha sido organi-

zado por la municipal de esta ciu-

dad, la Asociación Nacional de Ma-

estros Barberos, y que tiene por ob-

jecto el levantar fondos, para el

inicio de una campaña que culmine

en la creación de la ley de descan-

so obligatorio para los traba-

jadores locales.

Charles Invernizzi para Chiquillos

de Escuela

Tomado de "Historias Sobre

Norteamericanos Notables, para

uso de los Niños Norteamericanos,"

por Eduardo Esquivel. (Tales son

"Stories of Great Americans for

Little Americans," by Edward

Esquivel.)

Putnam era un buen soldado

(Putnam era un buen soldado).

Combatió en muchas batallas con-

tra los indios. Fue el jefe de la

batalla de Red Bank. Después de

la Revolución (After that he be-

came a general in the Revolution).

Pero ésta es la historia de la

batalla de la guerra de la independencia.

Un lobo (But this is a story of his

batalla with a wolf).

Japanese Fire

Injures Hundred

TOKIO, April 18. (P)—Although

official reports of the fire which

erupted the city of Hiroshi in Nor-

thern Japan yesterday stated there

were no casualties, press dispatches

today assert one person was killed

and at least 100 burned or in-

jured.

One thousand buildings were de-

stroyed and the damage is officially

estimated at \$600,000. Press dis-

patches state, however, that it is

near \$2,500,000.

Sunday Times

APRIL 22, 1928 PRICE 10 CENTS

Europe Faces American Challenge to Outlaw War

Continental powers move warily in peace parley; demands of America would ban imperial system and halt reign of force.

A Trip Through Los Angeles' New City Hall

Many new facts on construction, allocation of departments and distinctive features published for the first time.

Mexico Has Own Ideas About Immigration Quotas

Neighbor republic takes steps to keep workers at home; complete details of State colonization plans.

Half of America's Timber Held on Pacific Coast

Exclusive story reveals interesting and little known facts about this gigantic industry.

World's First Aerial Fashion Show Held in Los Angeles

Full page of modes for air travel in rotogravure specially posed by Peggy Hamilton.

Junior Olympic Games Entries Pass 16,000 Mark

Boys' pentathlon is greatest athletic program ever staged in Southern California.

"Someone to Dance With"

By Elmer Davis—One of the sixteen best short stories of the year. An exclusive Times feature.

WORK TO BEGIN ON SIERRA TRAIL

Magnificent Scenic Route Will be Built

Mr. Whitney and Other Peaks to be Linked

Numerous Lakes, Canyons Await Visitors

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK,

April 18. (Exclusive)—Sequoia National

Park will receive \$35,000 this

year, most of which will be spent on

the first link of the High Sierra

Trail, which will connect Giant Forest

with the John Muir Trail to

Yosemite and Mt. Whitney. This

trail will require several seasons to

complete and will be one of the

most magnificent scenic routes

through the mountains in America.

The trail will either directly pass

or connect by short spur the great

western divide with its scores of



COMPETITION AMONG WOMEN

Parent-Teacher Convention Elections Contested

Pasadena Association Wins Membership Honors

Prominent School Leaders at Annual Congress

PASADENA, April 18.—Closely contested races for offices were predicted when nominations were made at the opening session of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers in the Pasadena Presbyterian Church here today. More than 100 delegates attended the congress, which will be concluded here tomorrow.

The candidates to succeed Mrs. Wayland Wilson of South Pasadena to the first district presidency are: Mrs. H. C. Baldwin of Alhambra and Mrs. O. H. Spradling of Glendale.

MANY NOMINATIONS
The other nominations were: Miss Pauline Herwig of Pasadena and Mrs. Mary Bort of Long Beach, second vice-president; Mrs. Burt Moore of Glendale and Mrs. D. I. Adams of Huntington Park, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Charles Giffon of Centinela, and Mrs. J. A. Hove of San Gabriel, sixth vice-president; Mrs. C. O. Kimball of Burbank, Dr. Helen Woodruff of Santa Monica and Mrs. R. B. Moore of El Monte seventh vice-president.

Those nominated for treasurer were: Mrs. Wesley Cunningham of South Pasadena and Mrs. Herbert Jones of Burbank. Mrs. Philip Stevens of Santa Monica and Mrs. M. S. Pottinger of Monrovia will contest the office of historian. Mrs. Arthur Franklin of Glendale and Mrs. C. W. Winias of Pasadena were nominated for parliamentarian.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS
The prize for the Pasadena parent-teacher association to report the largest increase in membership was awarded to the Pasadena High School and Junior College Association, which has increased its membership 400 per cent during the past year.

Mrs. Wayland Wilson presided at the congress. Dr. Bradford Leavitt, pastor of the Neighborhood Church, delivered the invocation. Speakers were: George C. Bush, Superintendent of South Pasadena Schools; Franklin Thomas, former president of the Chamber of Commerce; John A. Benson, Pasadena School Superintendent; Mrs. J. R. Jones, Charles Giffon, director of the Pasadena Community Players; Dr. Gertrude Laws, State assistant director of parental visitation; Mrs. R. Morris; Miss Nancy Applewhite, dramatic supervisor in this city; and Miss Helen L. Wilson, member of the religious council committee, Federal Council of Churches.

Student Trio Badly Injured in Collision

ABOBA, April 18.—One high school boy may die and three others were seriously injured in an automobile wreck yesterday on Foot-hill Boulevard, when a touring car driven by Edwin Thompson of Aboba collided with a heavy truck driven by Carroll Chapman of Aboba.

Thompson is in the Covina hospital, where he was rushed following the accident. He sustained a serious laceration of the main artery in his back. Thompson's companions, Hoyt Stringfellow, and his brother, Luther Stringfellow, both suffered lacerations about the face and hands. Chapman was taken to the Monrovia hospital where he was treated for minor injuries.

Constable W. I. Hamilton and P. H. Belford, deputy, investigated and reported dead marks made by the touring car were left on the pavement for a distance of forty-five feet.

Thompson's car was completely demolished and the impact knocked the truck thirty feet from the boulevard, it was said.

The boys are all students at Citrus Junior College, it was said.

INTEREST GROWS IN EISTEDDFOD CONTEST

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 18. Interest is increasing in the harbor district Eisteddfod Association's contests, which are being held in the intermediate school on East Huntington avenue each evening this week.

The winners in last night's events were: Preliminary violin, Nina Zankich; first, Frances Loge; second, primary violin, Geraldine Rimmer; 'cello (elementary), Whipple Jones; first, Lewis Miller; second, violin ensemble, Students' Violin Quartet; piano (Section 4), Dortha Whaley; first, Marilyn Pearce; second, piano (Section 5), Miriam Schuller; piano (advanced), Jacklyn O'Brien; piano duet (advanced), Jacklyn O'Brien and Edna Kaefler.

UNRUH WILL LEAD COVINA HOOVERITES

COVINA, April 18.—Pledging themselves to the support of Herbert Hoover, nearly one hundred Covinans convened last night at the Palace of Sweet's where they organized a "Hoover-for-President Club," electing Dave Unruh, pioneer of the valley, as president. Grant Chapman was named secretary and committees for the various city precincts were selected. The next session of the club will be Monday night, Unruh said, when activity is expected to get underway.

MEAN 'UNS CORRALLED FOR BIG RODEO

Clowns, Tricksters and Broncho Busters to Show Skill



Al Grace on Milky Mix

PIONEER OF TUSTIN AT TRAIL'S END

Waldo Leiby Came Across Plains With His Mother at Eight Years of Age

TUSTIN, April 18.—An Orange county pioneer, who crossed the plains in a covered wagon when he was 8 years of age, member of a family of seven children, tended only by their mother, an intrepid plainswoman, died last night.

Waldo Leiby, 35 years of age, a Californian for sixty-eight years, died at his home in this city where he had lived since 1873.

Funeral services will be held at the Smith & Tutill funeral chapel in Santa Ana tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rev. S. F. Shiffer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, which Leiby and his wife attended for the last forty years.

Leiby's early history is an epic of the pioneer days. His widowed mother, stout-hearted daughter of the early American stock, braved the perils of the western plains with her brood of seven in 1860.

Leiby came to Tustin in young manhood and was married there in 1876 to Jessie Sheats. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1926. Leiby leaves, besides his widow, three sons, one daughter, a sister and a brother.

Man Chooses Death Leap

LONG BEACH, April 18.—For almost two months Henry L. Bens, wealthy retired Middle West business man, contemplated suicide. Today, with scores of pedestrians and motorists looking on in horrified amazement, Bens ended his life by jumping from the fifth-floor fire escape of the Blackstone Hotel to the pavement in Winsor Place. Nearly every bone in his body was broken by the terrific impact against the street.

Bens, who was 65 years of age, lived at the hotel with three sisters. A note dated February 22 of this year revealed to investigating officers that the aged man had planned to take his life. The body was taken to Motter's undertaking rooms.

PLAN TO DEVELOP PINE BENCH PARK

BANNING, April 18.—Supervisor S. A. Boulden of the San Bernardino National Forest met yesterday with committees of local organizations and outlined plans to establish a community recreation center at Pine Bench, a wooded area in the forest ten miles north of this city.

Several years ago this city, the Forest Service and Riverside county co-operated in building a road to Pine Bench and funds are again available to improve the highway. Water development is the remaining problem and this may be solved during the ensuing year, it was said.

MELONS GO TO COOLIDGE

First Ripe Cantaloupes Shipped From Mt. Signal District of Imperial Valley

ARIZONA'S STAND HIT BY PORTER

Former Riverside Mayor Licens State to Bandit Blocking Progress

REDLANDS, April 18.—Arizona is a bandit State standing out in the highway of progress and holding up her sister States, because she is fighting the development of the Colorado River by fair means and foul. Horace Porter, ex-Mayor of Riverside, told Rotarians here today.

Covinans Will Revive Curfew

COVINA, April 18.—The rusty old curfew bell which has been silent for years, will again ring out its warning to local children each evening. The new City Council has passed a resolution that the age-old custom be revived.

The resolution states that the curfew is to be rung at 8:30 p.m. Years ago the curfew bell was stillied by the city fathers, who voted it passed, but evidently the new city dad have other ideas.

WRESTLER'S WIFE GIVEN PROBATION

OLENDALE, April 18.—Mrs. Jacqueline Montana, known also under the stage name of Jackie Laverne, and who claims to be the wife of Louis (Bull) Montana, wrestler and film actor, was sentenced to sixty days in jail, suspended, and two years' probation, when she appeared today before Judge F. H. Lowe in Police Court here, the sentence being passed on a charge of intoxication.

On appeal, when she appeared today in court, Judge F. H. Lowe ruled that the case was outside his jurisdiction as the alleged assault is said to have been committed in Hollywood before the couple returned to the Montana bungalow at 1001 Bonnie Bras Drive.

MAN RUN DOWN ON FOOTHILL HIGHWAY

MONROVIA, April 18.—Tom Norrison is in the Monrovia Hospital today suffering from an injured back and several broken ribs sustained last night when he was knocked down by a machine driven by A. C. Low of this city.

Norrison was walking along the side of Foothill Boulevard near First avenue, Arcadia. Officer George Spickerman and Lown took Norrison to the hospital.

According to police reports, Lown was blinded by the headlights of an oncoming machine and did not see Norrison walking.

Norrison told police that he was on his way to Daggett to work in the mines and that he had just come to the highway from New York, it was said.

BEACH RESIDENTS HURT IN ACCIDENT

BAKERSFIELD, April 18.—Four residents of Laguna Beach narrowly escaped death early today, when their machine, caught in a terrible wind, plunged off the State highway on the ridge, south here, crashed through a fence, careened 100 feet from the highway and burst into flames.

Mrs. W. H. Platt, wife of the driver, was the most seriously hurt, suffering a head injury and concussion of the brain. Her son, Arthur Platt, suffered several broken ribs and a sprained back, and her daughter, Miss Blanche Platt, was severely bruised. Mr. Platt was not injured. The trio were brought to Emergency Hospital in this city.

Three Boys to Face Charges

PASADENA, April 18.—Charges of statutory offenses against six Pasadena youths were dismissed today because of insufficient evidence to show they had attacked Mrs. Minnie Patterson, 19 years of age, on February 15. At the same time the court postponed a hearing for the youths on another complaint charging a similar offense against the same girl. Hearing was set for the 20th inst.

The youths against whom the first complaint was dismissed are Roger F. West, 618 North Raymond avenue, son of a former superintendent of schools here; Ray Shepp, 704 Manzanita street; Sam West, 711 East Orange Grove avenue; Charles Bandolph, 201 East East, West and South, is so prominently favorable to his nomination, that his success in the election, which is held on the first ballot, is a foregone conclusion.

Herbert Hoover, today, has such a lead in the race for the presidency that he is almost certain to be elected. The youths against whom the first complaint was dismissed are Roger F. West, 618 North Raymond avenue, son of a former superintendent of schools here; Ray Shepp, 704 Manzanita street; Sam West, 711 East Orange Grove avenue; Charles Bandolph, 201 East East, West and South, is so prominently favorable to his nomination, that his success in the election, which is held on the first ballot, is a foregone conclusion.

Elks Will Lay Cornerstone

VENTURA, April 18.—Members of the Past Exalted Ruler's Association of the Elks lodge of Southern California will come here Saturday to participate in the laying of the cornerstone of the new home of the Ventura Elks lodge.

The celebration will start with a banquet at the Pierpoint Beach and Country Club for the members of the association, followed by a general body meeting. After the meeting, the Elks and visitors will form a parade and march to the new Elks home where the cornerstone will be laid at 12 p.m. After that, the Elks will have a private theatrical party at a local theater.

DESQUENDEY HELD CAUSE OF SUICIDE

OLENDALE, April 18.—Desquendey after a prolonged period of illness, Howard M. Jones, 60 years of age, shot and killed himself today as he lay on the floor of his home with a pillow beneath his head. The body was found by his son, Arthur B. Jones, with whom he lived, when the latter returned from Los Angeles at noon.

A note left beside the body stated that Jones had suffered for so long that he did not see why he should go on suffering any longer. The note asked that the Moore Lodge of Bakersfield take charge of his funeral.

Before coming to California twelve years ago Jones was employed by Phelps Dodge Company in Bismarck, Ark. The body was taken in charge by L. O. Scovren & Co., undertakers, pending an inquest.

TWO BRANCH BANKS WILL CONSOLIDATE

ONTARIO, April 18.—Two branches of the Bank of Italy here will be consolidated Saturday. The Euclid-avenue branch will open for business under the same roof with the Ontario branch at Euclid avenue and B street, with the staffs of both banks retained for the one institution.

Officers of the consolidated bank are George A. McCrea, vice-president; A. W. Hayes, assistant vice-president; J. B. Quale, C. Yale Dyke, Dr. Leeson, R. E. Strickling, assistant cashiers, and George M. Mahan, assistant cashier. An enlarged advisory board consists of R. R. Potter, R. E. Strickling, J. B. Quale, Dr. C. L. Emmons, W. A. Fremire, A. R. Gemmel, Secondo Quasi, Jr., Chester E. Johns, R. J. Kideny, Dr. E. C. George, and J. R. Pollock. Open house will be maintained Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HOOVER NAMED EASY WINNER

All Signs Point to Choice for President

Noted Political Observer Gives Interview

Bandwagon Stomped at Convention Predicted

PASADENA, April 18.—Former Gov. Scott O. Bore of Alaska, who has closely followed national campaigns for years and has a country-wide acquaintance, and who was a right-hand man of Chairman Will H. Hays in the campaign of 1920, expressed the opinion that the Kansas City convention in June will likely be a repetition of the Republican National Convention at Chicago in 1916 when he was a delegate-at-large for the State of Washington.

STONG FAVORITE
"Herbert Hoover is today the outstanding candidate as Charles E. Hughes was at that time. It will be recalled that there were many untried delegates there as there are today, and quite as many favorite sons. Hughes lacked the great popular strength that Hoover possesses in such a striking degree, and sober judgment then questioned the wisdom and propriety of taking a man from the Supreme bench and putting him into a partisan contest. His own style was by no means strictly behind him.

"Sentiment in favor of Elhu Root was strong, with an undercurrent of hate and distrust favoring Theodore Roosevelt. Massachusetts stood for John W. Weeks, who had scattered support from other States. Warren G. Harding, the temporary chairman of that convention and who sounded a masterly keynote, was considered a possible dark horse. Leonard Wood led a compact organization in that convention, ready to spring his candidacy at an opportune moment.

LEAD TOO STRONG
"Albert B. Fall, who has recently been generally depicted as a member of the Republican Old Guard, led the movement in 1916 for the renomination of Hughes on the basis of his record before the convention. Roosevelt himself finally proposed Henry Cabot Lodge for President. But the loss of Hughes on the first ballot was too pronounced to be overcome. His vote increased on the second ballot, and quickly developed into a majority. The third day saw him an easy victor.

"Herbert Hoover, today, has such a lead in the race for the presidency that he is almost certain to be elected. The youths against whom the first complaint was dismissed are Roger F. West, 618 North Raymond avenue, son of a former superintendent of schools here; Ray Shepp, 704 Manzanita street; Sam West, 711 East Orange Grove avenue; Charles Bandolph, 201 East East, West and South, is so prominently favorable to his nomination, that his success in the election, which is held on the first ballot, is a foregone conclusion.

COOLIDGE OUT
"It is now quite apparent that the country respects the wishes of President Coolidge and efforts to force him to have already come to naught.

"In all the history of the Republican party there has scarcely been a time when a candidate's residence State has been so unhesitatingly and wholeheartedly behind him as Hughes is now behind Herbert Hoover."

Former Gov. Bore further expressed the opinion that the primary election next will virtually settle the pre-convention struggle and insure the nomination of Secretary Hoover. He said that the defeat of Gov. Al Smith in November was a foregone conclusion.

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MOUNTAIN BASE PIERCED

Doultou Tunnel at Montecito is 11,400 Feet in Length and Required Four Years' Work

SANTA BARBARA, April 18.—With the opening of the Montecito water district tunnel through the mountains yesterday after nearly four years of work, it was announced that the project had been renamed the Doultou tunnel in honor of the late Harry J. Doultou, former president of the district.

In the presence of a large group, including officials of the water district and others who have been connected with the construction of the tunnel, workmen set off a blast of dynamite at 11:30 a.m. and the last few feet of rock closing what is known as the north portal, was blown away.

President John A. Jamison of the water district presented each of the thirty-five workmen with a bronze medal bearing his name, the name of the tunnel and the date of its opening and completing the project. The tunnel was started in August, 1930, and the boring was completed yesterday, although there is still some work to be done. It will be lined with concrete in places.

"We have made some world records in the work on this tunnel," Mr. Jamison said. "During the month of March we bored 501 feet through the mountain, making a record for this size tunnel. There was not a fatality in the entire course of construction, which experienced workmen say is very unusual.

The tunnel is 11,400 feet in length and it takes an electric train only twenty-three minutes to travel through the mountain. Compared with the tunneling of the Los Angeles and San Bernardino railroads, the tunnel is a masterpiece of engineering. This would be important in case the bond issue carried next month to build a new bridge over the San Gabriel river, the tunnel leads directly from Montecito to the dam site and can be used for transporting materials.

Reservations pouring in indicate a record opening-day crowd. The opening is to be repeated tomorrow and the afternoon of the 20th and 21st inst., and May 5 and 6 each performance to start at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. The play reaches its climax at sunset, and scenic effects in the Ramona bowl are said to be very beautiful.

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EXPANSION COLLEGE

Tem-Year Building House 1200

SANTA BARBARA, April 18.—The Santa Barbara State College is planning to build a new building for the college, which will be completed in 1937.

The new building will be a three-story structure, which will be used for the college's administrative offices. The building will be located on the campus, and will be a landmark for the college.

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WILSHIRE OIL IN ANNUAL REPORT

Earnings of \$985,245 Shown for 1927

SANTA BARBARA, April 18.—The Wilshire Oil Company, Inc., for the year ended December 31, 1927, reported earnings of \$985,245, according to the annual report issued to the stockholders.

The report also showed that the company's net income for the year was \$985,245, after deducting all expenses and taxes. The company's assets at the end of the year were \$1,200,000.

The company's liabilities at the end of the year were \$1,200,000. The company's capital at the end of the year was \$1,200,000.

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Bonds

SOUND bonds provide an ideal investment for your savings. Our current offering list contains many high-grade issues which we recommend for conservative investment.

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Information
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Operating a group of ice utilities, supplying ice in 23 cities, this Company enjoys all the advantages of centralized management which has proved so successful for public utility companies. These First Mortgage Notes, the Company's sole funded debt, represent only about 53% of the fair depreciated value of the property, according to recent appraisals by Hagenah & Doney and Stone & Webster.

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	Dot	Price	To Yield
Ninth & Broadway Bldg. Co. 6%	1947	103	5.75%
Walter G. McCarty Co. 6%	1942	102	5.80%
Beverly Hills			
Boulevard Theatre Co. 6%	1942	102	5.80%
Hollywood			
Kahn Bros., Inc. 6%	1947	102	5.80%
Oakland			

Description circular will be sent upon request

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Bank of Italy

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STONE OF COPPER MARKET STRONG

Foreign and Domestic Buying Stabilizes Prices
 Figures on Surplus Supplies Improve Position
 Lead Holds Firm; Zinc Quiet at About Unchanged

BY CHARLES F. WILLIS
 Editor Mining Journal, Phoenix

Copper sales over the last week have continued encouragingly active, purchases on foreign and domestic account being of sufficient volume to maintain a steady market and hold the price to 14 1/4 cents delivered at eastern points. Many sales are for immediate delivery as fabricators are finding their current requirements unsatisfied. Lead sales have been good, the price ranging from 6 cents to 6 1/2 cents. The zinc market continues quiet, with East St. Louis quotations on spot and futures at 5 1/2 cents to 5 3/4 cents.

The copper surplus showed a substantial reduction during the first two months of the year, the figure at the end of 1934 being 190,000 pounds, while at the first of March it was 173,864 pounds, which total, at the present rate of consumption, both foreign and domestic, represents only the barest inventory requirements necessary for the trade. March statistics are expected to show larger shipments than in the previous months.

All estimates for copper takings for the current year indicate an increase over last year. This includes such lines as electrical, automotive, public utilities, railroads and buildings. As a result of this factor, combined with the splendid way in which the copper situation has been handled by the producers, a great deal of optimism exists around the copper camps, and indicates a continuation of the present policies.

The whole copper market has not

BUTTER AND EGGS

April 19, 1935
 Chicago prices received are reported daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles

Butter
 Wholesale prices 40-44.
 Extra, 25.
 Fresh, 24.
 Medium, 23.
 Retail, 22.
 Price in retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

Eggs
 SAN FRANCISCO, April 19, (AP)—Not wholesale prices.
 Best, No. 1, special, 30.
 Best, No. 2, special, 28.
 Extra, 25.
 No. 1, extra medium, 21.
 No. 2, extra medium, 21.
 No. 3, extra medium, 21.
 No. 4, extra medium, 21.

LEAD AND ZINC

The lead and zinc situation is not as easily converted to a producer's market as in copper for it is not possible to regulate production to the same extent or are the producers as large financial organizations.

With the smaller producing units and many of them, it becomes the survival of the fittest. When the metal prices go down the highest cost units must quit producing or take a loss. When a certain amount of production stops there is a shortage of the metal and with a short supply the price goes up again.

The weakness of this is that the hopeful ones keep going even when the price or market does not justify their continuance and the market has to get in very bad shape before it is corrected by natural economic laws.

OTHER DIFFICULTY
 Another difficulty lies in the fact that the United States produces a much smaller percentage of the world's lead and zinc than it does of the world's copper and the competition of foreign costs is greater.

Copper selling for the whole world's production is pretty well organized whereas the selling of lead and zinc is far from being organized. Proper selling can regulate, within a limited degree, the law of supply and demand as it relates to copper, but it would be difficult thing to regulate lead and zinc selling similarly.

The slight advance in lead prices has been an encouraging factor to the lead interests. As often in the past an advance in price has been more of a stimulant to trade than a decline and good business has resulted. Consumers evidently took the American Steel and Railway contract advance to indicate that further advances were not unlikely, and hastened to place their business. A good volume of the business was done for May, indicating that the customers were anticipating needs further ahead than has been their recent custom.

In a lengthy article discussing the entire copper market the Boston Commercial states "On the basis of a careful study of fundamental factors working the copper industry, we come to the conclusion that both domestic and foreign consumption of the red metal in 1935 will show a fair increase over the 1934 total, and that the metal market will be maintained firmly at 14 cents a pound, or above, with the ground-work laid for further advances in metal price to higher figures."

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, April 19, (AP)—Raw sugar, 4.40; refined, 5.00-5.05.
 Puerto Rican, 4.80; Java, 4.80; Molasses, 2.90; December, 2.91; March, 2.92.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, April 19, (AP)—(Excludes) —Today's stock prices, as compiled by the New York Times

	High	Low	Last
30 railroads	101.50	101.50	101.50
30 industrials	101.50	101.50	101.50
30 stocks	101.50	101.50	101.50

NET CHANGE
 30 railroads — + .31
 30 industrials — + .31
 30 stocks — + .31

BONDS
 46 issues, 53.50 — + .01 + 1.30

Yearly range 80% stocks:
 1934: 101.50-101.50
 1935: 101.50-101.50

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates, corrected daily by the International Banking Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York

	Current	Gold	Silver
Australia	48.00	48.00	48.00
Canada	48.00	48.00	48.00
France	48.00	48.00	48.00
Germany	48.00	48.00	48.00
Japan	48.00	48.00	48.00
Switzerland	48.00	48.00	48.00

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 19, (AP)—(Excludes) —Although there was a good deal of profit-taking, selling pressure on the cotton market from local longs and also some evidence of hedging by Southern interests, it was so well taken that prices were firmly held during the day around the average of yesterday's closing advance.

At one time there was an advance of 7 to 8 points to 31 1/2 for May, 19 1/2 for October 19 1/2 and December to 19 1/2, but there was a setback from these quotations during the afternoon from the above pressure filling up the further buying by local and New Orleans trade bulls.

The Liverpool markets were steady after a sharp break in Egyptian futures on the Alexandria market that helped stimulate the bullish feeling here in connection with the fresh report to the stock market, and the continued mixed weather as affecting the start of the new crop.

The volume of the trading, however, was much lighter than on some days past and there was a disposition to go slow on the bull side the present level of 30 for the cotton crop month.

At Liverpool cotton futures closed steady at 3 to 4 of their points net advance.

RANGE OF PRICES
 (By the Associated Press)

	High	Low	Close
January	31.50	31.50	31.50
May	31.50	31.50	31.50
October	31.50	31.50	31.50
December	31.50	31.50	31.50

NEW ORLEANS
 High, Low, Close
 January, 31.50, 31.50, 31.50
 May, 31.50, 31.50, 31.50
 October, 31.50, 31.50, 31.50
 December, 31.50, 31.50, 31.50

SPOT PRICES
 NEW YORK, April 19, (AP)—Spot, steady; middling, 31.50.

COTTONS OIL
 NEW YORK, April 19, (AP)—(Excludes) —Cottonseed oil, 10.00-10.10.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19, (AP)—The stock market here was quiet today, after an early rally on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, which was followed by a decline in Boston and Chicago, which had been the main support of the market.

Richfield Oil closed off from 44 to 40 1/2, after a sharp advance from 38 to 44, closing at 40 1/2, after a sharp advance from 38 to 44, closing at 40 1/2.

Caterpillar Tractor rose 1/2 to 1 1/2, after a sharp advance from 38 to 44, closing at 40 1/2.

Illinois Pacific closed 1 1/2 to 1 1/2, after a sharp advance from 38 to 44, closing at 40 1/2.

Standard Oil of California closed 1 1/2 to 1 1/2, after a sharp advance from 38 to 44, closing at 40 1/2.

Union Pacific closed 1 1/2 to 1 1/2, after a sharp advance from 38 to 44, closing at 40 1/2.

Western Union closed 1 1/2 to 1 1/2, after a sharp advance from 38 to 44, closing at 40 1/2.

AT&T closed 1 1/2 to 1 1/2, after a sharp advance from 38 to 44, closing at 40 1/2.

General Electric closed 1 1/2 to 1 1/2, after a sharp advance from 38 to 44, closing at 40 1/2.

Westinghouse closed 1 1/2 to 1 1/2, after a sharp advance from 38 to 44, closing at 40 1/2.

Rockwell closed 1 1/2 to 1 1/2, after a sharp advance from 38 to 44, closing at 40 1/2.

Rockwell closed 1 1/2 to 1 1/2, after a sharp advance from 38 to 44, closing at 40 1/2.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, April 19, (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank today announced that the Federal Reserve Board in its weekly statement of the condition of the Federal Reserve banks and the condition of the Federal Reserve system, as of April 15, 1935.

RESOURCES
 Gold with Federal Reserve banks, \$1,272,000,000.
 Gold redemption fund, \$1,272,000,000.
 United States Treasury, \$1,272,000,000.
 United States government securities, \$1,272,000,000.
 Total resources, \$1,272,000,000.

LIABILITIES
 Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation, \$1,272,000,000.
 Federal Reserve bank deposits, \$1,272,000,000.
 Federal Reserve bank deposits, \$1,272,000,000.
 Federal Reserve bank deposits, \$1,272,000,000.
 Federal Reserve bank deposits, \$1,272,000,000.

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—April 19, (AP)—Flaxseed was quiet today, with prices steady at 10 1/2 to 11 1/2, after a sharp advance from 38 to 44, closing at 40 1/2.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, April 19, (AP)—Turpentine, 10.00-10.10.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Oil Shares Feature Trading With Record Advances

Registered by Republic Petroleum

Oil issues registered strong advances during yesterday's trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Republic Petroleum was the leader with a gain of 7 points, closing at 49 on a turnover of 259,313 shares. Other oil shares suffered reactions during the afternoon session.

Richfield was in good demand but eased off 1 1/4 to 42 1/2, while the preferred closed up 1/4 to 37 1/2. Union Oil closed to 52 1/2, off 1 1/4 over yesterday. Union Associates was off 1 1/4 to 54 1/2. Tidewater Associated was in slight demand, losing 1/4 point to 18 3/4.

Trading in bank issues was quiet, but the group appeared to be maintaining a steady level. Illinois-Pacific Bank of Italy declined 3/4 to 2 1/2 while Bancitaly reacted 1 point to 32 1/2.

INDUSTRIALS
 Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change

	High	Low	Last	Net Change
Glenn C. & Co.	100	100	100	0
Glenn C. & Co.	100	100	100	0
Glenn C. & Co.	100	100	100	0
Glenn C. & Co.	100	100	100	0
Glenn C. & Co.	100	100	100	0

MISCELLANEOUS
 Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change

	High	Low	Last	Net Change
Glenn C. & Co.	100	100	100	0
Glenn C. & Co.	100	100	100	0
Glenn C. & Co.	100	100	100	0
Glenn C. & Co.	100	100	100	0
Glenn C. & Co.	100	100	100	0

CHEESE PRICES

	Price
1-1/2% Swiss	10.00
1-1/2% Swiss	10.00
1-1/2% Swiss	10.00
1-1/2% Swiss	10.00
1-1/2% Swiss	10.00

COAST BONDS

	Price
1-1/2% Swiss	10.00
1-1/2% Swiss	10.00
1-1/2% Swiss	10.00
1-1/2% Swiss	10.00
1-1/2% Swiss	10.00

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, April 19, (AP)—(Excludes) —Prices in the outside crude rubber market were practically unchanged at the previous levels, with slight reactions only to regain their former level in some instances, though quiet, was steady at 8 1/2, gaining 1/4 over yesterday's close.

NAVAL STORES
 SAVANNAH, April 19, (AP)—Turpentine, 10.00-10.10.

DIVIDENDS

	Dividend
Glenn C. & Co.	10.00
Glenn C. & Co.	10.00
Glenn C. & Co.	10.00
Glenn C. & Co.	10.00
Glenn C. & Co.	10.00

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, April 19, (AP)—Wheat, 10.00-10.10.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Richfield Warrants

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Compare Prices in Bel-Air

DON'T TAKE just the word of sales representatives but make a careful investigation of the cost per square foot, per front foot or acre, of homes in Bel-Air and in other residential parts of Los Angeles. You will be rewarded by learning the advantages of Bel-Air alone as to value, but by exclusive protection to your home and family.

TELEPHONE GEFORD 1777

Bel-Air

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THE WAY TO BEL-AIR: Drive west on Beverly Boulevard from Hollywood to the gateway of Bel-Air.

PICKWICK'S TERMINALS

PICKWICK has adopted the plan of owning and operating its own terminals in the larger cities. Pickwick's 7-story hotel and terminal building in San Diego covers an entire block and is one of San Diego's new buildings.

Pickwick's 8-story San Francisco terminal is now under construction. Modern terminals are maintained in principal cities from Portland, Oregon to St. Louis, Missouri.

Are you receiving regular quarterly dividends from PICKWICK CORPORATION? Preferred and Common Stock. If not, will gladly send descriptive literature. No obligation.

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PICKWICK CORPORATION

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company or
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advertising campaigns
for many years. We
have a staff of
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and a complete
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purpose.

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any money on
advertising, please
consult with our
advertising men.

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, April 19. (AP)—High-grade bonds generally drifted lower today, principally because of uncertainty over the monetary situation. Although maintenance by the New York Federal Reserve Bank of its 4 percent discount rate was not unexpected, it was believed that an increase is forthcoming within a few weeks. Advances in the rates at Chicago and Boston seemed to bear out in a measure the belief that tighter credit is on the way. Higher rates in other cities invariably draw funds from the New York market which naturally tends to tighten conditions here.

Activity in today's listed market was most notable in some of the recently popular semi-convertible mortgages. St. Paul Adjustment was again leading the way. Copper issues were also active. American bonds were rising 5 points and Andes is gaining half as much. Hudson and Manhattan is responding to the strength of the stock, duplicating their previous high for the year, and Low is carrying stock war bonds sold at 113 for the first time. Warner Sugar, which have not been active lately, moved up a point to a new year's peak of 12. New York Traction issues continued to respond to reports that a decision in the increased fare litigation is coming soon. Interborough, which has been active for some time, and all improved their previous best prices and there was continued accumulation of New York Traction and Third Avenue Elevated issues.

The newly listed United Kingdom is continued to attract attention. The change hands in most small-volume than yesterday, the price showing little change. Other foreign obligations were quiet and fractionally higher.

United States government securities displayed the least activity of the week, with only slight fluctuations in price.

The continued slight rise of bonds in the market is due to the fact that the Federal Reserve Bank has not yet raised its discount rate. The market is still in a state of uncertainty, and the price of bonds is still low.

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

(By the Associated Press)
CALIFORNIA
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

April 19
Season to date
Last season to date

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 19. (AP)—Buying of public utilities shares when call money rates eased, started a bullish demonstration on the curb market today in which motor, oil and mining and smelting shares participated.

The close, apparently in expectation of increased Federal Reserve discount rates, but most issues retained nearly all gains. Total sales of stock exceeded 1,000,000, while \$1,125,000 of bonds, the third greatest total on record, changed hands.

Electric Bond and Share and American Gas and Electric, advancing 12 and 15 points, respectively, to new highs, were outstanding among the utilities. Puget Sound touched a new peak on reports the company plans redemption of outstanding 1 percent preferred stock through sale of a 5 percent issue.

Gains among oil followed announcement of increased gasoline prices. Darcy Petroleum and Tidal-Oil moved to new peaks.

The motor shares made limited advances, but some accessories extended their gains. Warner Gear and Bohn Aluminum were at new tops. Bendix, Sparks Whittington and Stuart closed 1 to 4 points lower.

Generally improved conditions in the mining and metal industry caused advances in Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting, Jersey Zinc, Newmont, Nipissing and Consolidated Copper Mines.

Canadian Marconi, Marconi of London, and General Electric showed renewed activity, all making small advances, the latter to a new peak at 6 1/4. Bantley improved slightly under heavy New York and gains of 1 to 10 points were registered by Deere Die Casting, Fire Associates of Philadelphia, Zonite Products, Adelphi and American A. Sawfly Stores, Singer, United Piece Dye Works and India Tire and Rubber. Atlas Portland Cement, Rubberoid and Taber Art Bilt closed down. Mengel closed off after touching a new top at 102.

The closing price is quoted when same as low, and both low and close when same as high.

Stocks—High Low Close
April 19, 1928

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April 19, 1928

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CLEARINGS MONEY

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Three Missing Youngsters Sought as Parents Near Collapse

POLICE SEARCH FOR CHILD TRIO

Three Mysteriously Missing Within Fortnight

Boy's Father Unsuccessfully Hunted by Police

Clew in Case of Schoolboy Reaches to Bay City

A widespread search is being conducted by police for three missing Los Angeles children who have been missing since the 8th inst. Yesterday 130 officers searched the Baldwin Hills adjacent to Hauser Boulevard, unsuccessfully for a 4-year-old Cyrus Watson and last night the search was extended to include his father when the officers believe may have thrown some light on the disappearance of the child.

Three missing are: Cyrus Watson, 4 years of age, of 3301 South Hauser Boulevard. Robert L. Alford, 13, 232 South Hope street.

CLEW FAILS
The Watson boy disappeared last Tuesday morning and was last seen by his grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Watson, talking to a man in a small closed car. The father, Samuel Watson, a cook, was reported employed by the Southern Pacific, but investigation shows he has not worked for the railroad for more than a year and also has been missing since the day his boy disappeared.

The Sinclair boy has been missing since the 8th inst. Yesterday his parents extended the search to San Francisco, in belief that he may have gone there to friends. He is reported to have left after his parents rebuked him for some boyish pranks.

The Alford girl dropped from sight on her way to school last Tuesday and has not been heard from since, her mother, Mrs. Bertha Alford-Parr, told police.

INVESTIGATION ASKED
In connection with the asserted



Robert L. Alford, 13, 232 South Hope street.

At dinner and director's meetings, everywhere in business and social circles, Mr. Hamilton's smile opens the way for him. A healthy, disarming smile that wins a host of loyal friends.

His Winning Smile

... makes many Friends

Mr. William Hamilton tells us he has protected his teeth with Colgate's for nearly 20 years

MR. WILLIAM HAMILTON is considered a very attractive young man. Bright, interesting, full of personality.

Much of his popularity is due to a remarkable smile... a smile that has made him many friends.

And since 1908 Mr. Hamilton has kept his smile flashing and healthy by brushing his teeth daily with Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream.

In this country, and in foreign countries the world over, you will find thousands and thousands of men and women who began using Colgate's ten, fifteen, even twenty years ago.

CLEAN!
Years ago we set out to make the best dentifrice possible. We interviewed leading dental authorities. They told us that the one thing a dentifrice should do is to clean teeth. We then produced Ribbon Dental Cream—designing it to do that one thing superlatively well. It is not medicated, because all experiments in the meantime have confirmed the original principle that cleansing is the only thing a dentifrice can do.

and whose teeth today are exceptionally sound and beautiful.

There is nothing mysterious about these enviable results. The men and women fortunate enough to secure them did nothing that you cannot easily do yourself.

They visited their dentists for periodic inspections. And they used Colgate's. Choose your dentifrice on the basis of results. Follow the lead of those who have kept their teeth sound for years.

Simply adopt for your own use the dentifrice most popular among people with well-preserved teeth. The one most dentists recommend.

On one hand you have Col-

gate's, the chief feature of which is thorough cleansing.

On the other you have the fact that countless people who have used Colgate's for years now have exceptionally fine teeth.

In such a vital matter as the care of the teeth, could there be any safer guide than the actual experiences of thousands of people like yourself?

Accept our free offer! Mail coupon now!

So, for lovely teeth—for teeth that make your smile the social and business asset that it should be—ask your druggist today for Colgate's.

Or, if you prefer, send for the free sample offered in this coupon.

Let us pay for a test in your own bathroom. Thousands have made this test with remarkable results.

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Please send me a sample of Ribbon Dental Cream.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

Zip.....

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream

Colgate & Company, Dept. N, 230 Fifth Ave., New York

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Colgate & Company, Dept. N, 230 Fifth Ave., New York

SILVERWOODS BOYS DEPARTMENT SPECIALS



20 dozen
broadcloth Shirts
\$1.95
3 for \$5.50

Friday and Saturday
interest to thrifty moth-
erly broadcloth shirts in
checks and stripes. They
have long point collar the
Regular values from
\$4.50; a full range of
12 to 14 1/2

Hose in Jacquard pattern
and brown tones, grey
Sizes 7 to 10 1/2

65¢
3 for \$1.75

SILVERWOODS
Sixth and Broadway

PLANS FOR BOY PARADE COMPLETED

Anticipates
Twenty Thousand Youths in
Demonstration



orough Cleansing
of Professional
s and Aprons

itions in the Troy Laundry are not
conditions under which they are kept

Laundry service except damp work

Los Angeles and South Pasadena, Wash-
ington, 212211 Venice, 212211

ROY
UNDY

IN LOS ANGELES

Closing Out!
NURSERY STOCK
SEVEN ACRES

ew of Our Specials

ONE-GALLON CONTAINERS

Py... 25c
Pittosporum...
Pittosporum...
Lantana... 25c

OWN AND ESTABLISHED

Trees \$1.75 to \$2.00 each

ena Nursery

and Plants at Santa Monica
Riverside Blvd. (197 80)
West of Western Ave. Garden, Cal.

WE MOTORISTS GET JAIL TERMS

Given Thirty Days for
Reckless Driving

Accused of Throwing
Glass on Highway

Turn in Traffic
Who Brings Penalty

more motorists were sen-
tenced to jail yesterday by Municipal
Judge Reed and Jury in the
traffic cases on charges rang-
ing from reckless driving to throw-
ing glass on a highway.

Recklessness of Bellflower
motorist led to thirty days
in jail for reckless driving
after testimony showed
he had thrown two other motorists
off the curb.

Arresting officers
had been drinking.

RECKLESS SENTENCES

Thirty days each were im-
posed on John W. Feltner, 30 years
old, a resident of 2701 West Ave.,
and on William K. Cook, 3801
West Ave., by Judge Reed for
throwing glass on the street.

Both men were driving the auto-
mobiles when they were arrested.

RECKLESS IN TRAFFIC

John W. Feltner, 30 years
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FAME BECKONS YOUNG PIANIST



Selma Siegelman

NEW PIANO STAR RISES IN CONCERT

Former Local Student to
Make Debut Sunday at
Philharmonic

From prospects of a dull life as
an obscure music teacher to possi-
bilities as a concert pianist is the
fortune of Selma Siegelman.

When she first entered the Uni-
versity of California at Los Angeles
she registered in the music depart-
ment, intending a career of piano
teaching. But Miss Frances Wright,
then head of the U.C.L.A. music
department and now associate pro-
fessor, saw in her possibilities of a
great musician.

Miss Siegelman, without finishing
her studies in the university, went
abroad to spend a year in Berlin,
studying with Arthur Schnabel and
in Vienna with Jan Smetterlin. She
then spent three years working with
Paolo Gallico in New York.

Sunday afternoon she will appear
in the Philharmonic Auditorium
and will play the Beethoven Con-
certo in C Minor with the Los An-
geles Symphony Orchestra, under
the direction of Georg Schnaevoigt.

CITY SCHOOL
WEEK AIDED
BY MASONS

Five Lodges Co-operate in
Plans for Celebration and
Exhibitions

Five Los Angeles Masonic lodges
are co-operating in the arrange-
ments for the ninth annual ob-
servance of Public Schools Week
next week and have arranged an ex-
hibition and evening meeting to be
held next Tuesday at Manual Arts
High School, 4201 South Vermont
avenue. From 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
that day guides will conduct visitors
through the departments where the
boys and girls are at work in the
foundry, blacksmith shop, electric
welding and machine shops and
sewing, millinery, home economics
and other classes.

The near-by John Muir, Jacob
Ries and Horace Mann Junior high
schools as well as the elementary
schools west of Broadway and south
of Santa Barbara avenue also will
have exhibitions.

The lodges co-operating in this
observance are Pentalpha Lodge,
No. 202, Los Angeles Lodge, No. 42,
Palestine Lodge, No. 281, University
Lodge, No. 294, and Vermont Square
Lodge, No. 515. A Parley of Los
Angeles lodge is general chairman
of the arrangements committee.

Services for
Mrs. L. McLean
Set for Today

Funeral services for Mrs. L. McLean,
40 years of age, actress and
newspaper woman who died
Wednesday, will be conducted at 1
p.m. today at the Little Church of
the Flowers, with Bruce Brothers
officiating. Interment will be at
Forest Lawn. Death was due to
cancer, from which Mrs. McLean
had suffered for many years.

Mrs. McLean was the widow of
the late Harvey Elder, who was
killed in the dynamiting of The
Times in 1910. Following Mr. El-
der's death Mrs. McLean went to
Honolulu and took up newspaper
work. While in Honolulu she mar-
ried Guy McLean.

In former days Mrs. McLean
traveled with Kolo and Dill and the
Schuberts.

INDIAN LOSES SUIT
OVER HOME BUYING

L. P. Grant, colored real-estate
man, won a decision in his case
against Willie King, part Creek In-
dian from Okmulgee, Okla., in Su-
perior Judge Tryon's court yester-
day. The defendant in the suit is
reported to be a millionaire through
the discovery of oil. The court
action was brought by the realty man
over a contract for the purchase of
a \$60,000 residence. He was given
verdict for the full amount.

STREET LIGHTS FAVORED

The Board of Public Works has
recommended that the City Coun-
cil order the installation of ornamental
lighting posts on Thirty-
ninth street from Naomi avenue to
Alameda street.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS BULLOCK'S

*Collegienne Dresses---Today, Saturday---\$16.75

1928 Patsy Jean Hats---4 Sizes

Girls' Smart Tweed Ensembles, \$22.45



Girls' Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Correctly-tailored coat
and skirt of light,
bright Tweed in Moon
Blue, Beige or Rose.
The coat is made with
notched collar, bound
pockets and has self
belt. The skirt is darts
at waistline. The
harmonizing sleeveless
blouse is made of
Country Club printed
silk. Sizes 8 to 14. To-
day, Saturday morn-
ing, too, \$22.45.

School Dresses, Prints, \$2.95

Two dresses for \$5.50.
250 dresses in this
event today and Satur-
day morning! Solid
colors and prints. Sizes
6 to 14.

Nainsook Slips, 95c Combinations, \$1 Ea.

Slips of White Nainsook with embroidery or
lace trimming. Dainty to wear under the
school frocks. Sizes 2 to 12 years, 95c each!
Also 100 Girls' White Nainsook Combinations, made
with elastic knee, and trimmed with embroidery or
lace. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Today and Saturday
morning at \$1.00 each.

Girls' Underwear Section, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Jr. Girls' Bobber Shop—a Bullock specialization
for individual bobbing, shampooing, mar-
celling and finger waving for girls.

Jr. Girls' Bobber Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Bullock's "Patsy
Jean" Hats were
created in four
smart sizes to fit the
heads of growing
girls! Sizes 0, 1, 2,
3. Ages 2 to 6, 6 to
8, 8 to 10, 12 to 14.



Patsy Jean in Hemp
\$3.95



Patsy Jean Hat in
Swiss Hemp, \$6.75



Patsy Jean Hat in
Leghorn, \$6.75, \$7.50



Patsy Jean in Hair
Braid, \$8.75, \$10
Girls' Millinery Section
BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor



An event that will interest every *collegienne over the week
end. The *collegienne at the university—in society—in business
—will appreciate such dress values!

Taffeta trims the smart dotted georgette frock on the left! White
ground with dots and trim in red, bright navy or black. Over
crepe silk slip.

Afternoon Frock smartly created of beautiful Flowered Chiffon
over lustrous rayon foundation slip.

Bright Navy or Beige Flat Crepe Frock with kerchief and trim-
ming of spot dotted print. Sizes 13, 15, 17.

*Collegienne Dress Event, today and Saturday morning, \$16.75.

*Collegienne Dress Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Pearl Chokers with Imitation Jade, Chalcedony
or Rose Quartz Beads, Special at \$1.00!

Jewelry, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Millinery Ribbons at 35c-50c Yd.

The smart new trimming
Ribbons you find used for
coats, frocks and making
hats, as well as for making
hats. Fascinating novelties
... metallic ... satin or
grograin types.
Bullock's ribbon section
will make belts, hats, and
handbags from these rib-
bons to your special order
with little additional ex-
pense to you. Attractive
models on display.

Ribbons, BULLOCK'S,
Street Floor

Chinese Coolie \$3.95

Today, and Saturday morn-
ing, 150 Chinese Coolie
Coats of wool challis with
vivid Oriental designs to
contrast on grounds of
Black, White, Blue, Green
and Orange.

Section of Leisure Robes,
BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Tu-tu-Six Dresses \$1.95

Three for \$5.25 today and
Saturday morning. The
quaint little dresses are of
Printed Batiste, voile or of
White Dimity. Touches of
hand embroidery on collar
and cuffs. Batiste Dresses
have bloomers. Sizes 2 to
6 years.

Tu-tu-Six Shop, BULLOCK'S,
Fifth Floor

Summer Bedspreads \$1.50

White Bedspreads for sum-
mer... Spreads that can be
washed again and again.
Crinkle Spreads, 63x90 in.,
\$1.50.
Crinkle Spreads, 72x90 in.,
\$1.75.
Crinkle Spreads, 81x90 in.,
\$1.95.
Honey Comb Bedspreads,
72x94 inches, \$2.25.
Honey Comb Bedspreads,
80x90 inches, \$2.95.
Bedding, BULLOCK'S,
Sixth Floor

From Paris!..... *Collegienne Girdles



The *collegienne
may select a really
and truly Parisian
Girdle at \$2.50 to-
day, and Saturday
morning. Of silk
faulle and elastic.
French Nude,
Flesh and Blue.
Lace and net up-
lift bandettes, \$1.00,
\$1.50 and \$2.00.

*Collegienne Corsetry, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

500 Women's Voile Gowns, Pastels, \$1.95

500 of these beautiful Voile Gowns in tailored and
lace-trimmed types. French knots, self bindings are
seen on the tailored gowns. White lace medallions,
insets and Val lace edges and hemlines are noted on
others. Pastels. Today and Saturday morning,
\$1.95 ea. Step-in-Brassiere Sets \$1.95; Chemise \$1.95.

Muslin Underwear, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Foot-Trainer Shoes For Children, \$4.50

Bullock's Foot Train-
ers of dark Smoked
Elk, Tan Elk and Pat-
ent with Goodyear
welts and Spartan soles
(gold dots on soles).
Widths B, C and D.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 at \$4.50
the pair; sizes 5 1/2 to 8,
\$3.75 the pair.



Children's Shoe Section, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Garden Smocks \$1.95

Of Cretone, every bit as gay as the flowers in your
garden! Regulation raglan and new Princess type.
The Princess Smock is of broadcloth trimmed in
cretone. Sizes 36 to 44.

Section of Smocks, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor



Saturday's pre-showing of the new collection by Bar-
bara Lee brings out the fashionable importance of . . .
taffeta coats over printed Georgette in a very youthful
ensemble . . . the smartness of Navy blue . . . bright
navy . . . Dyed laces for afternoon . . . the lace evening
dress with its completing long sleeved jacket of lace.
Fagoting . . . lingerie touches . . . flounces . . . un-
even hemlines!

In sizes and types for misses and women. At \$39.50.
The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor



RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

WIRELESS LAND NET PROPOSED

Radio Corporation Makes Application

George Washington High Students at KHJ

Symphony and Concert Music for Air Fans

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

The long-awaited invasion of the domestic telephone field by the Radio Corporation of America soon will become a reality, was the disclosure in applications filed with the Federal Communications Commission for permits for the construction of sixty-five short-wave transmitters serving twenty-four important cities throughout the United States from central stations in New York, Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco.

The Radio Corporation, according to the application, proposes to establish a wireless communication system that virtually will parallel the application of the telephone system within the United States and internationally.

The R.C.A. application follows a similar application filed by the Postal Telegraph Company, the Inter-City Radio Telegraph Company of Cleveland and the Universal Wireless Communications Company of New York. To date no action has been taken on any of these applications by the commission.

OFFERS SERVICE

"It is our intention to provide rapid and direct communication between our international transatlantic service, now operated from New York and San Francisco, and the largest possible number of important points within this country, thus supplying the need for an all-radio international telegraphic service not now available to the public, except in New York, San Francisco, Boston and Washington. In conjunction therewith we will offer a domestic radio telegraph service competing favorably in quality and in rates with the existing wire-line telegraphs," so reads the company's application, which was signed by its traffic manager, W. A. Winterbottom.

STUDENT TALENT

The Automobile Club of Southern California will give its fifteen-minute weekly radio talk at 5:30 tonight over Don Lee's KHJ, with Ernest McCreary as the host. The Pacific Telephone Co. will give its half-hour program at 7 p.m., with Doug Stead, tenor, as soloist.

Then Dick Lundie will give a ten-minute talk on the Southern California Pigeon Racing Association, to be followed by an instrumental group, the Cadillac-Ladelle Concert Band.

KHJ's studio symphonic band, with Helen Davis, will feature the 8 p.m. time, and the studio orchestra will give the "Echoes of the Radio" program, with Alice Forsythe, mezzo-soprano, and musical-comedy star, in the vocal lead.

On the afternoon educational hour Walter Sylvester Hering will present the George Washington High School students with the school orchestra; a violin number by Salvatore Crimi; a piano duet by Ruth Dodson and Aronson Scholander; and a talk by the student-body president, Bradley Spencer.

Prof. Hering of the city school department of American historical research will give his usual weekly radio chat.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM FOR INSTITUTE RADIO

A children's half-hour will be given over KTLB commencing next week, daily except Saturdays and Sundays, according to John A. Glasse, new station director. KTLB will move into its new studio quarters and will go to 1000-watts power about May 1.

PARROT MAKES BROADCAST DEBUT

INGLEWOOD, April 19.—On its week-day 1 p.m. hour KJGO is introducing a parrot which, according to Eddie Barnes, the announcer, can whistle tunes and sing a few bars of song. No requests will be received for special numbers, however.

RADIO DIAL HOUR BY HOUR

6:30 to 7 a.m.
KOPN (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Breakfast hour.
KJL (121.6 M., 80 K.)—Exercises at KPO (122.5 M., 710 K.)—Health program at KJL (121.6 M., 1070 K.)—Health exercise at 6:45.
7 to 8 a.m.
KPON (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Breakfast hour.
KJL (121.6 M., 80 K.)—Exercises at KPO (122.5 M., 710 K.)—Health program at KJL (121.6 M., 1070 K.)—Health exercise at 6:45.
8 to 9 a.m.
KPON (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Breakfast hour.
KJL (121.6 M., 80 K.)—Exercises at KPO (122.5 M., 710 K.)—Health program at KJL (121.6 M., 1070 K.)—Health exercise at 6:45.

"Hawaiian Nights"

An hour of music and romance. Tune in tonight 7 P.M. KFI, KPO, KGO

BRADFORD'S FIANCEE ON WAY HERE MORE BLOCK SIGNALS FOR P. E. LINES

Actress Wires Request Dead Dancer's Room be Left Undisturbed

Mavis May, petite brunette actress, and sweetheart of Wayne Bradford, 28 years of age, acrobatic dancer, who plunged to his death Tuesday night from the fifth floor of the Yorkshire Hotel, 710 South Broadway, is believed to be hurrying to Los Angeles from Salt Lake City.

Detective Lieutenants Van Alken and Freudenberger, who are investigating the circumstances surrounding Bradford's death, learned yesterday, according to Freudenberger, that the actress had been employed, but that nothing had been disturbed in the room which had been occupied. Love letters which she had written the dancer are in possession of the police.

No further word was received from the mystery woman who called Georgia street police station yesterday to report a fight in Bradford's room. Circumstances of the strange case, however, and the detective's assertion, point clearly to suicide or an accidental fall from the window.

Reservoir Wall in Banning Park Offers Problem

Disposition of the historic reservoir in Banning Park, Wilmington, was before the park board yesterday. The walls of the reservoir are ten feet high and made into a fountain it might be dangerous to children.

Shear suggested that the walls should be cut down to near the ground which would preserve its historic interest and remove the danger to children.

Elsa Alsen to Sing at Trojan Alumni Dinner

Elsa Alsen, prima donna soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, yesterday accepted the invitation to appear on the program at the all-Trojan dinner at the University of Southern California alumni at the Billmore next Tuesday evening. The entire program, with the exception of the dinner, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Shrine Temple, it was announced today.

The money taken in by the Shrine Temple, the Junior Chamber and the Olympic committee will be used not only for the Olympic Games here in 1932, but also to further the campaign designed to bring Los Angeles the nation's convention center.

William J. Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak today at 10 a.m. at the annual session of the Institute of adult education to be held at the Public Library under the auspices of the California Association for Adult Education.

William J. Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak, and Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of the Los Angeles schools, will preside.

The afternoon session will be devoted to art. The speakers are Sam Hume, the graphic and plastic artist; Miss Gertrude Darlow, books.

The light cruiser Division Two known as the Orange Fleet, slipped out of San Pedro last night, and expects to intercept the Blues three days later and decide who shall have Hawaii. While stimulating a slow fleet, the cruiser because of their 100 per cent greater speed actually have been enjoying liberty ashore just to let the Blues get a good sleep.

Following the execution of the problem the cruisers Trenton, Memphis and Milwaukee will proceed to the Orient to relieve the cruisers on duty there. The Raleigh will return from the war game and proceed to the Atlantic Coast for repairs work, whence she will sail for a year's duty in European waters.

Insurance policies covering a period of seventy-two hours, with a maximum protection of \$10,000, and costing 1 cent, will be issued to persons between the ages of 10 and 70 years by the Richmond Oil Company of California, beginning today, it is announced.

President Fuller declares there will be no examination, no red tape and no strings to the policies.

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Four Extensive Units of Safety System Will be Installed at Early Date

Four extensive block-signal installations on the lines of the Pacific Electric, involving a total expenditure of \$114,000, are scheduled for early construction, resulting in both a speeding up of service and insuring more safety of operation. The new block-signal system will be installed on the lines between Rivas and Glendora, a distance of almost four miles, over a section in which manual light signals now are employed. About three minutes saving in running time will be effected by the improved facilities on this line.

On the Redondo Beach line between Redondo and El Niño four miles of track will be protected similarly at an early date, and also the Van Nuys line, near Universal City, the Tujunga Wash and Los Angeles River district, will have this type of automatic signal installed for a distance of 2400 feet.

The new block-signal system to be made are of the improved type sanctioned by the Interstate Commerce Commission for steam-line operation. The new block-signal system, when the four sections are completed the Pacific Electric will have in excess of 100 miles of its high-speed tracks protected with automatic signals.

New Harbor Rail Board Will Meet Next Wednesday

To complete organization of the Board of Control, which will direct the affairs of the Municipal Belt Line Railway under the agreement reached between the City Council, Board of Harbor Commissioners and four large rail lines using the harbor, President Allen of the harbor board has called a meeting for next Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Harbor Commission assembly room in the City Hall.

As soon as the necessary steps are taken to organize arrangements to be made for the selection of members who will comprise the various committees for the work of operating the belt line railway, the Harbor Commission will be organized. Orders from the latter are expected at any time.

President Allen of the City Council Commissioners Allen, Crawford and Spear represent the city and harbor commission and D. W. Williams and W. K. Ester represent the four railway lines.

Home Beautiful Fund to be Used to Boost City

Substantial percentages of the gross receipts of the second annual Home Beautiful Exposition to be held at the Shrine Auditorium May 19 to 26 will be turned over to the city of Southern California through the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Shrine Temple, it was announced today.

The money taken in by the Shrine Temple, the Junior Chamber and the Olympic committee will be used not only for the Olympic Games here in 1932, but also to further the campaign designed to bring Los Angeles the nation's convention center.

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FLASHES

"LA TOSCA" ABROAD

DEL RIO FILM MAY BE MADE IN ROME LOCALS

BY GRACE KINGSLAY
If all goes well, Edwin Carver will make "La Tosca" abroad. As you remember, "La Tosca" will star Dolores Del Rio.

The picture will be filmed in Rome, in the exact locale of the story's background, if Carver finally decides to make his production there. It will be a United Artists release.

The next picture which will star Miss Del Rio and be directed by Carver is "Revenge," a spy story by Conrad Berronoff, with adaptation by Felix Fox. Indeed, it is said that Fox practically wrote the story with only one situation in the original to go on.

Tests are being made for the selection of a leading man, and one highly interesting and likely candidate is one Leroy Mason, formerly an extra man, who was seen first by Carver in Henry's Cafe in Hollywood, with the result that Carver inquired who he was and called him for a screen test.

Colleen Moore to Europe
It just does seem as though poor little Colleen Moore has the worst luck with her plans to take a trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

However, she is going to have another trip to Europe, according to word received yesterday. So that should console her.

Miss Moore and John McCormick, who produces Miss Moore's pictures and who is also her husband, are planning a trip abroad this summer.

There is a wee possibility, I understand, that the first National star may act in a picture over there, but nothing at all definite is settled as yet on this point.

Josephine Dunn Flaps Lead
All the passing summer is over. Josephine Dunn, former graduate of the Paramount School, is to play the lead in a picture.

role in James Cruze's production of "Reckless," to be made for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Miss Dunn was under contract to Paramount and appeared in a number of pictures, after which she went out into the open market as a free lance.

The role she will play offers the best acting opportunity of her career.

Charlie Murray's Plans
As soon as Charlie Murray completes his current First National picture, "The Boy of Little Arcady," he and Mrs. Murray are to travel to Jacksonville, Fla., to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. McQuaid, and their two little grandchildren.

the younger of whom can hardly appreciate his famous grand-dad, he being only 5 weeks old.

Murray will also visit his old home town, Muncie, Ind., where already the home talent is practicing up on the band and making street banners in honor of their noted native son.

When Murray returns he is to be starred by First National in "The Truthful Lie."

Mr. Tibbett will join his family about June 1 and will spend the summer studying new roles for next season. He will appear with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association in October, starring as John the Baptist in "Salome," as Tonio in "Pagliacci" and as Nerii in "La Cenerentola."

Mrs. Tibbett expects to take an active part this spring in the local grand opera association's campaign for 5000 founder members.

Visiting Cruisers Leave San Pedro
Hypothetically already at sea, the light cruiser Division Two known as the Orange Fleet, slipped out of San Pedro last night, and expects to intercept the Blues three days later and decide who shall have Hawaii. While stimulating a slow fleet, the cruiser because of their 100 per cent greater speed actually have been enjoying liberty ashore just to let the Blues get a good sleep.

Following the execution of the problem the cruisers Trenton, Memphis and Milwaukee will proceed to the Orient to relieve the cruisers on duty there. The Raleigh will return from the war game and proceed to the Atlantic Coast for repairs work, whence she will sail for a year's duty in European waters.

Insurance policies covering a period of seventy-two hours, with a maximum protection of \$10,000, and costing 1 cent, will be issued to persons between the ages of 10 and 70 years by the Richmond Oil Company of California, beginning today, it is announced.

President Fuller declares there will be no examination, no red tape and no strings to the policies.

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Cheaters—Amusements—Circuses

ONE WEEK

CLOSING

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

THE TRAMP

SID GRAUMAN'S GREATEST PRIZE

GO TODAY ON FRIDAY

MAETERLINCK'S MONNA VAUGHN

Featuring Olga Zacek Boris Karloff April 23

ONE WEEK and SAT. MATINEE

TRINITY AUDITORIUM

MOROSCO CLOSING SAT.

Billie Burke's 1928 Stage Hit—By Rod

THE MARQUIS

THE LIFE STORY OF THE GREATEST PRESIDENT

RACHEL

MISSION PLAY

LAZARUS LAUGHED

BURBANK

FOLLIES

MUSIC BOX

WOMEN GO ON

MAJESTIC

THE DEEDS

FORUM

EMIL JANNING

THE LAST

MEASURES

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WEEK MO
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
THE CIRCUS
SID GRAUMAN'S GREATEST PRODUCTION
SID GRAUMAN'S CHAMPION THEATRE
ONNA VANNA
April 23 to 25
MAT. SAT. MATINEE
TORIUM
Seals 50c, 75c, 1.00
MAT. SAT. CLOSING SAT. NIGHT
Foreword to Exquisite
28 Stage Hit—By Noel Coward
MARQUISE
MAT. TRUNK AND SAT. 2.00
TRAGEDY OF YOUNG
DAILY 10TH FLOOR
View Show and Jills Taylor's Remains
THE LITTLE FRENCH ACTRESS
New Play
at 10 P. M.
Seals 50c, 75c, 1.00
AY
New Play
at 10 P. M.
Seals 50c, 75c, 1.00
SLAUGHTER
DAILY 10TH FLOOR
View Show and Jills Taylor's Remains
"LED ASTR"
With 30 LURING
BULLSQU
TO PEOPLE
40
GO ON FOREVER
AT THE DECK
NOW PLAYING
EMIL JANNINGS
in "The Last Command"
The Car You
on easy
TIMES WANT
DINE
50¢
VERNON
VANITIES
Joffre
FIVE
OTEL
illage
with St.

FAIRBANKS
The combination of a great actress with a great story spells a great picture.
Edwin Carewe has given us this with—
DOLORES DEL RIO
RAMONA
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE NOW
BROADWAY NEAR 9TH
Starts Wed April 25
CORINNE GRIFFITH
"The Garden Eden"
Circle
Twice
STREET ANGEL
JANEY GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
The New York underworld last night visited the Music Box Theater in the person of Lefty Lewis, a self-styled Gotham gunman who needed the melodramatic performance of "Women Go on Forever" and departed Chicago the morning of Los Angeles social and professional world.
In this class age when ladies and gentlemen of the theatre profession live to thrill the public rather than to thrill themselves, the visit backstage last night of a self-confessed gunman was at least a noteworthy occasion.
When the curtain was run down on the last act a figure presented itself at the stage door of the Music Box and asked to see Benjie Barricade, the star. He saw her. "Miss Barricade," he blurted out in more embarrassment than tradition usually endows underworld characters with, "I just want to tell you this is the first night I've felt at home since I hit Los Angeles. I'm just a stick-up man and don't show anything about drama, at least not in the theater, but as far as I am concerned you've got a show, and you're a great actress."
Frankie Heath
Tops Program
Frankie Heath, the winsome little miss with many new songs and characterizations, is back on the bill Sunday. Countess Roma, one of the Continental exponents of terpsichorean, will bring a troupe of dancers as feature of this bill. Benny will add an additional bit of humor to the program with his guile and musical numbers, while William Halligan and Company will offer a comedy playlet entitled, "Pre-War Scotch," in which he is assisted by Milt Francis. Tillyou and Rogers, offer "The Youngster Gentlemen," a set of patter about the doings of young folks, while Albert Lee will be seen in a novelty.
Leslie Joy, heads the screen program in a Pathé-Mille special entitled, "The Blue Danube," in which Joseph Schildkraut and Mita Arthur are seen in important roles. The cast includes Beena Owen, May Robson, Albert Gran and Frank Belcher.
GENIUS OF KEYS HERE
Fedorovskii Will Play for Patrons at Philharmonic Tomorrow
Ignace Federovskii, pianist, will be heard here tomorrow afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, the only matinee concert under the Behrman management this spring.
This will be Federovskii's sixteenth tour of the United States, and at the age of 65 he seems not to have lost an ounce of his technique nor of his indelible expression through the piano. The heavy mane is growing scant but his figure is still erect; his manner has the same blend of dignity, sternness and graciousness. To Americans he has been and always will be king of pianists; the sunset glow of life has bathed his art in serenity.
The program presents Schumann's Symphonische Etuden, Beethoven's Sonata, A Flat, op. 110; a group by Schubert-Liszt, a group of Chopin numbers, his own Melodie, 3 Major, No. 3, op. 8, closing with a Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt.
SALLY EILERS HOSTESS
In tribute to Sally Eilers, Mack Bennett star, who has just been chosen to act as hostess, the fifth of a series of thirteen Wampas baby star tea dances will be held Saturday at the new Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood.

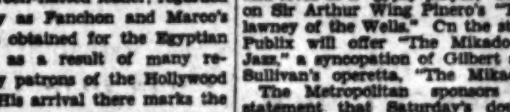
'RACHEL' IS IMPRESSION OF CAREER
Life of Noted Actress Portrayed at Belmont; Production Is Ineffective
BY EDWIN SCHALLERT
Fame—the conquering, the devastating! The career of the French actress Rachel unquestionably typifies this. She was a woman of enormous talent on the stage nearly a century ago—a queen of tragedy, blessed with artistic temperament in its finer sense, and cured with the tyranny of temperance. Her life was interesting as an impression of success and failure.
"Rachel," a play touching on episodes in her career, by Lella Traylor, opened last night at the Belmont Theater. The piece was presented with Hedwig Reicher in the title role. The unitment takes place in three acts, the last divided into three scenes.
There are moments when "Rachel" achieves interest. Very droll played it might even prove to a degree fascinating. Any story of achievement which presents both sides of the picture—the glamour and the pathos—can perhaps be that.
However, "Rachel" in this stage version is unfortunately a rather serious treatment of its subject. Nor is the production calculated to offset its faults.
The second act of the play is very weak, and I am rather afraid that a recital of its faults would prove tedious. The worst that may be said of it is that the audience suffered over the love scenes which is its climax.
The closing portion of the piece is possibly the most interesting, and Miss Reicher's own efforts have the most efficacious. It could hardly be said that she matched the character in the first two acts. She has a sense of tragic values, which lent appeal to the declining of Rachel's hold upon the public, the collapse of her American tour.
"Rachel" as an interpretation is biographical. I am afraid that its theme is not too well known, and that her tragedy on this account will seem a little remote to the audience that may see the play. The effort at revivification is commendable, but it requires the most adequate finish in a performance to bring the fulfillment of this. Regrettably the production at the Belmont Theater does not afford this needed requisite. Particularly defective was the enunciation of the lines, which in many instances were hardly articulated in such a way as to be understandable.
Gunman Visits Local Drama
The New York underworld last night visited the Music Box Theater in the person of Lefty Lewis, a self-styled Gotham gunman who needed the melodramatic performance of "Women Go on Forever" and departed Chicago the morning of Los Angeles social and professional world.
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Another "Idea" Materializes

Sally Rand
In the top line in the latest of the Panchon and Marco Ideas, at Lora's State today. The photograph on the bill is "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath."

DUFFY SETS OPENING DATE
Henry Duffy has decided on Thursday, May 3, as the opening date and date for his President Theater, formerly the Morocco, with the American comedy, "Tommy," as the initial attraction.
An army of workmen is being turned into the theater, which will be completely renovated and redecorated by the new owner. New seats are being installed and the auditorium will be recarpeted. Many thousands of dollars will be spent before the curtain goes up.
The production of "Tommy" acquires more than usual interest from the fact that Duffy is bringing the original New York cast to Los Angeles. With the exception of Guy Bebrook, who will play the chief feminine role, the players will be the members of the Broadway production, including Sidney Toler, William Janney, Alan Turner, Mabel Turner and Lloyd Neal.

Gene Morgan to Enter Egyptian
Gene Morgan, "King of Mirth" and wise-cracking master of ceremonies, invades Hollywood today, when he opens an extended engagement on the stage at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.
The green-thatched leader, regarded by many as Panchon and Marco's ace, was obtained for the Egyptian Theater as a result of many requests by patrons of the Hollywood house. His arrival there marks the beginning of a greater stage season for the theater plans to build a series of unusually elaborate presentations about him.
Headliners from the entire West Coast Circuit are being booked to support.
The feature screen attraction will be "The Divine Woman," with Greta Garbo.
"Mitch" Born to Footlights
Mitchell Harris, who plays Capt. Worthington in the Edward Everett Horton production of "A Single Man" at the Vine-street Theater, comes of an old theatrical family. "Mitch" gets his name from one of the most famous actresses the world has ever known—Maggie Mitchell—whose nephew he is, and whose portrait hangs in the gallery of the Carthy Circle Theater among the group of old-timers being shown there.
IN KANE GREY FILM
Lillian West, whose last character role was in "Seventh Heaven," has been cast in the part of Mrs. Martha Ballard in Paramount's current Kane Grey production, "The Vanishing Pioneer." Miss West takes the part of Jack Holt's wife in the prologue of the picture. Holt is the featured lead in the production and John Waters is directing. The company is now on location at Zion National Park, Utah.

ACTOR WILL GREET AUDIENCE TONIGHT

Lionel Barrymore
Lionel Barrymore, star of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer mystery drama, "The Thirteenth Hour," which opens at the Boulevard Theater tonight, will make a personal appearance on the stage, Manager Monty Salmon announces.
Lynn Cowan and his Jazz Jesters return to the Boulevard stage tonight.

PLAYHOUSE RISES TO BIG CIVIC OCCASION
National eat-in-apple week will be outdone, says an enthusiastic story, Sunday, when the Orpheum blossoms forth with its civic pride week, inaugurated to celebrate the opening of the new City Hall.
Newell R. Alton at the Wurritzer organ will offer a novelty: postcards showing the new City Hall and the Orpheum Theater will be given away to everyone attending the matinee, and a new drop showing the proposed Civic Center will be dedicated.
Flags, special displays of old buildings and such will be on display in the lobby and a special bill with Winnie Lightner as the headliner and Rosita, Venita Gould, Murray and Oakland, Smith and Barker and the Danpers as features will be on display.

"BARE KNEES" COMING TO TOWER SHORTLY
"Bare Knees," featuring Virginia Lee Corbin will follow the current "The Tragedy of Youth" at the Tower Theater. It will have its premiere Wednesday in conjunction with a new Warner Brothers Vitaphone program.
The cast for the new Tower picture includes Virginia Lee Corbin, Dean Keith, Jane Winton, Johnnie Walker, Forrest Stanley, Maude Fulton and others. It was directed by Eric C. Kenton.

Speed Subject of Lloyd Opus
Speed is admittedly one of the most important factors in modern life. Speedy production, speedy action, speedy transportation—if one would be modern—one must be speedy.
Harold Lloyd exercises his "speedy" antics in such diversified professions as soda-junkies, fast-driving, gang-leading and horse-car conducting. In the course of the picture, the comedy is of a little broader type than is usual in Lloyd characterizations, with many new "gags."

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"Rhapsody" is Presented at Beaux Arts
"Rhapsody," which might also have been called "Futility in a Bathhouse," but wasn't, was acted out by a company of players at the Beaux Arts Playshop last evening.
The writer of it, Ramon Romero, tried the leading role, that of Serge. The setting, according to the program, was "A dilapidated bathhouse in Coney Island, N. Y."
No one would be more surprised to see it than a Coney Islander.
When the curtains parted on the first of eight scenes, a blond girl was seen to put her head through the obscenity which awaited the stage. She carried a pall, and as she carried, she mumbled.
The words she mumbled were these:
"Water. Water. Always this heating water. Dirt and water. When will it stop?"
O'Neill-like pall hung over the proceedings throughout. Into the life of Serge, a dreamer and a poet, a few badly heated scenes of the bathhouse, came two women. One, the good woman, was named Magda. The other, the bad woman, was named Fritz.
The love of Serge for the good woman was spiritual; for the bad woman, not spiritual.
Once a time when Serge spoke to Magda thus:
"Magda, you're crying."
Magda smiled through her tears.
"No, Serge, I'm happy."
But later on she told him something that made him very unhappy:
"I'm not the woman that you think me to be!"
This was a big moment for the bad woman, Fritz, who carried a photograph and a record of "Deep Henderson."
They almost spelled disaster for the bathhouse and its dreamer—Serge—did Fritz, the photograph and the record.
But not quite.
Kathleen Kev acted Fritz with considerable enthusiasm and a certain dramatic sense. She was sometimes sad, and sometimes happy, as Magda. The other players were Ann Brody, Elizabeth Friedman, William Janney, Alan Turner, Mabel Turner and Lloyd Neal.
Romero's creation is a not altogether successful attempt to mingle realism and fantasy, at any rate, it is a courageous effort.
It will be repeated seven nights.

Song Recital Pleasurable to Listeners
BY ISABEL MORSE JONES
Gertrude Childs Huntington entertained a large audience at the Friday Morning Club last evening with the brilliant assistance of Claire Melonino at the piano and of Calman Laboriel, Los Angeles' regular violinist.
Miss Huntington has a soprano voice of natural sweetness and flexibility with a pleasing and contagious atmosphere that is most conducive to enjoyment.
The recital was opened with a group of old Italian classics in staid style and continued through a French group of lightness and charm, an act from Debussy's "Lakme" and a closing group by Santoc, Deems Taylor and Cadman. Disregarding the fact that neither diction nor individual style poem of especial importance to Miss Huntington, the recital made an excellent impression of sincerity and a certain natural spontaneity.
Mr. Laboriel gave two representative groups in which the audience revelled in his eminently beautiful tone and unusual use of rubato.
Command of intricate rhythm is innate in this artist and his accompanist, Mrs. Melonino, maintained a refinement of balance with his playing that was positively clarifying at times.
With her singer and the violinist, this pianist, well known for her mastery accompanying, was a splendid support.

Film Beats Play to Public Gaze
Corinne Griffith's new film, "The Garden of Eden," which opens on Wednesday, at the United Artists Theater, following the run of Dolores Del Rio's popular picture, "Ramona," establishes it as a theatrical precedent.
Usually picture producers wait until a play has been tried out in the United States before they purchase the screen rights. But in this case "The Garden of Eden" rights were bought for Miss Griffith and production started before Avery Hopwood's stage version had been tried out in New York.

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LOUISIANA
a perfect deluge of merriment in a screaming harem of hilarity!
LADIES NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH
with DONOVAN HICKMAN and JACK MULHALL
beautiful bewitching SALLY RAND in person!
SALE FROM HOLLYWOOD
with Harry Savary and company of 14
LUDINO LAKE "FANDANGO"
BENNY ROBIN

MITROPOLITAN
SATURDAY
You'll call it the perfect picture too!
NORMA SHEARER
in "THE ACTRESS"
with PAUL ASH'S
FRANK JENKS
Mikado of Jazz
a program composed of such days with Ralph Fieberman
Owen Moore—from Metro-Columbia-Mayor

CRITERION
next Wed. 11 a.m.
A New Policy!
Continues 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.—and for the first time anywhere at Popular Prices
F.W. MURRAY
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"SUNRISE"
with JANEY GAYNOR and GEO. O'BRIEN
FOX-MOVIE-TONE-SYMPHONY

MILLION DOLLAR
the comedy comet—in his rocket of roars!
HAROLD LLOYD
in "SPEEDY"
the picture that out-lands all the others
A Paramount Release
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based on the life of
the famous actress, and
is a tribute to her
memory. The play is
being staged at the
Chicago Theater, and
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